# WAN HELD PRISONER BY CHOSTS

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# ED PINCUS SHOTTO DEAT

# AND GHOSTS,

Aged and Rich Jeweler Held in His Own Home by Wife and Others

SENSATIONAL STORY IS TOLD TO AUTHORITIES

Companions Find a Marriage Mate For Him, Then Trouble Begins

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 -A grilling, ghostly story of noises, threats, as well as the wealthy jeweler of 833 Shrader late last night which resulted in the capturing of one member of the band who had been tortur-

ing him. | ya i Eaton's tale sounds almost imby Detectives De La Guerra and the culprits last night, bears out in every detail the allegations of the jeweler, who was practically LAR SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS. held prisoner by two men and two women, one of whom was his wife, recently married.

Eaton asserts that he was intolicated during most of the time of the gruesome occurrences. Some months ago be was introduced by Joseph Landgraff to his present wife, and the former came also to live with him at his residence. Lester Fitzshmmons and the latter's wife were also introduced into the household and it was then that the peculiar happenings begon.

#### Imprisoned, He Says

The jeweler claims that he was plied with drink, and practically imblied with drink, and practically imprisoned. No matter what part of the house he chanced to be in, he heard misterious noises, the clashing together of knives and other ghostly sounds. When he would ask what it meant, he was told that it was a ghost, and when he tried to open the door to look in the directions of the sound he would find directions of the sound he would find it locked When in this maudlin condition he

believed the ghost story, and was ter-rined beyond all reason. At last he could stand it no longer, and bursting forth from a room in which he had been kept, he tried to leave the house. He claims that one of the two men then approached him and, throwing a bottle of catsup on the floor, broke it and

Policeman Cashel, who patro's the Smader street beat, had reported ter-rible noises from the house, and sev-eral neighbors were of the opinion that t was haunted. Finally vestersky, when Exton reported the matter to the police of the Park strain. It was haunted police of the Park station, Detectives De La Guerra and Hyland determined to find out all about it.

#### Threats to Murder

When the occupants of the house were away they seareted themselves, and in the early evening heard the straping sound of knives and the grinding of stone, as well as the weird

voices and the threats to kill described by Litter Making a rush from their place of concealment, they cashed up the stars. to the first floor and were met by a quantity of chairs burled at them by the two men, Landgraff and Fitzsim-

Showing their stars, the officers attempted to arrest both men, who still the third in their hands the knives and other crude implements with which the courses had been made Both fought asperately and Fuzsimmons was first subjuct, the bracelets being placed or sub-field, the bracelets being placed on his wrists. Thinking him safe, the of-ficers turned their attention to Land; graff who tought them off for a time, but was finally mixacled. During the struggle Fitzsimmons jumped from an ipen window and suc-ceeded in cluding Officer Hyland, who

made a dash to intercept him. He is still at large, and presumably managed to get rid of the bardcuffs, as no one has reported seeing a manacled man

upon the streets.
The only charge that could be placed against Landgraff was vagrancy and dis-tunbing the peace, as Eaton seemed loath to prosecute.

After the acrest was made, the of-

After the direct was many first learned more from the jeweler, searching and cover every detail of the who is 55 years old, and who built up estates entrusted to the care of Adamsmall fortune from his business at ministrator Gray. Nor will it be limited io Mussall Square.

#### Gets Wife For Him

nad here 'ven's with a woman not his had here 'ven's with a woman not his acted by not only Gray but his predecessor, he was persuaded by Landgraff to get ril of her and old so.

"Til get you a wife," he declares It seems that up to a few months ago

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# MANPRISONER PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR **GRAY DENIES HE WAS SHORT** \$25,000 IN HIS ACCOUNTS

John Delancey Will Resign as Attorney for the Official Pending the Grand Jury Investigation. Flood Is Expected to Face Charges---Gray Makes a Statement to The Tribune

ATTORNEY JOHN DELANCEY WILL PRESENT HIS RESIGNATION TO PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR GEORGE GRAY IN A FEW DAYS. THIS HAS BEEN DECIDED UPON. MR. DELANCEY RESIGNS AS ATTORNEY FOR THE PUB-LIC ADMINISTRATOR OF HIS OWN VOLITION. HE FEELS THAT HE WANTS TO LEAVE MR. GRAY FREE IN midnight incantations, horrible EVERY WAY REGARDING HIS OFFICE. MR. DELANCEY SAYS HE HAS NOTHING TO FEAR AND WANTS A FULL noiseless moving of feet, was SAYS HE HAS NOTHING TO FEAR AND WANTS A FULL told by Arthur G. Eaton, a INVESTIGATION SO FAR AS HE IS CONCERNED. HE street, in a report to the police SAYS HE HAS TOLD THE GRAND JURY ALL HE KNOWS ABOUT THE POUNSTONE ESTATE.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR GRAY TODAY DENIED THE REPORT GIVEN OUT AT THE COURTHOUSE THAT possible, but the evidence given HE WAS \$25,000 SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS AT ONE TIME, Hyland, who attempted to arrest AND THAT HE HAD TO MAKE THE MONEY UP HUR-RIEDLY. HE DECLARES THAT HE WAS NEVER A DOL-

> District Attorney Donahue stated emphatically this morning that his office was determined to locate the man who forged the name of Undertaker E. James Finney to the probate claim that enabled him to loot the estate of the late A. L. Pounstone, Civil war veteran and Grand Army member, of \$115. He said that at the present time he did not wish to go on record as accusing A. I. Flood. Public Administrator Gray's absent clerk, of being the guilty party, nor intimating that any other person had a hand in the crime, but that there was a forgery, and that somebody connected with the Public Administrator's office committed it, he thinks there is no doubt.

> "I am accusing nobody in Gray's office of this crime,' remarked the District At-"because I had rather believe it in the absence of more evidence than we now have, but of these facts I am positive: On the day that the forged claim was presented for the approval of the Probate Court, Attorney John S. De of trial, and all of them express the Lancey, of counsel for the Public Administrator, drew a check on a certain bank for \$160 in favor of the Pinney Undertaking company to settle a claim held by that concern against another estate, and Flood took the check, together with the claim, to the office of the company to pay the debt and get the undertaking people's receipt upon the claim. E. James Finney attached his name to this bill and received the check.

#### Tracing of Signature

"Flood went away with the receipted tells the grand jury that the forgery in the Pounstone estate is a tracing of the signature that E James Pinney at- trict Attorney to uproof the scandal and tached to the claim in the other estate acknowledging the receipt of De Lancey's

"Mind you, I am only stating the facts as they appear and am drawing no conconnected with the Public Administrator's office has committed forgery, howthat, seems to be without question.

"Who that someone is, though, I am not venturing to guess at All I can say clerk's race track gambling and had is that whoever he may be my office will bring him to justice in due season. He cannot escape us be he in our midst or one or thousands of miles away.

#### Books Being Audited . Expert accountants employed by the

Grand Jury, at the request of the Disrict Altorney, began this morning to audit all the books and accounts of the Flood a Plunger Public Administrator's office, and it is expected that they will be ready to render a report of the results when the jury continues its deliberations in adjourned session next Tuesday. This audit will be in its scope, because the Grand Jury intends to get a thorough understanding of all the business that has been trans-

that where one crime has been committed tles and that in view of the fact that the books and accounts of the Public

Administrator have not been experted for a number of years they should be gone

#### Gray is Honest

District Attorney Denahue and other officials profess a most kindly interest in Administrator Gray in this, his hour keenest kind of regret that his office has become involved in such a nasty scandal as the Finney forgery is developing Nat a single person who knows Gray officially or privately doubts his integrity and hon-

out, Gray, of course, will have to stand whatever financial losses may have occurred to the estates under his charge. The authorities recognize nobody but Gray in connection with his office and the doings of his subordinates are a secondary consideration with him. Realizing this claim and now the handwriting expert the public administrator is lending his personal energies and knowledge of his office to help the Grand Jury and the Disget at all the facts with reference to his

administration of the office.
Discussing the administrators office and the audit that is in progress, District Attorney Donahue said today that clusions at this time. That someone he felt sorry for Gray, because he knew that official to be the personification of honor: and reverting to Flood by took ever, and crude, bunglesome forgery at occasion to deny a story appearing in a San Francisco paper today to the effect that his office has investigated the learned that he had been interested in a "book" at the Emeryville track.

"There is absolutely no truth in the statement." said Donahue. "My office has not gone outside of the public administrator's office and the probate court to find out anything about Flood's private

Now that race track gambling has been prought into the case, however, it may Makes Slighting Remark be stated that while the horses were running at Emeryville. Flood was in fresearching and cover every detail of the quent attendance upon the races. Flood is known by many of his acquaintances to ministrator Gray Nor will it be limited have been considerable of a plunger on Oakland when the horses were running, and apparently he never made any effort to conceal the fact that he attended the up to him. races and occasionally "hit up" the book-

When Public Administrator Gray read (Continued on Page 2.)

Former Resident of Oakland and Notorious Dive Owner Shot

QUARREL OVER PROPERTY IS CAUSE OF TRAGEDY

William Maxwell, in Fear of Life, is First to Fire Shot

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-William Maxwell, an employe of the City Electric Company and agent for the Zeila estate, this afternoon shot and killed Edward Pincus, a notorious saloon and divekeeper and politician on Market street, near Mason. Pincus vas a former resident of Oakland.

The shooting occurred at 2:40 p. m Pincus stopped Maxwell in front of

A moment later two shots rang out and Pineus dropped unconscious to

An ambulance was summoned, but by

Maxwell, who was immediately arrest every opportunity.

#### Self Defense

where he was brought by the officers for identification. me around and today, when he stopped

#### Leased Property

Maxwell leased some property to Pincus tate, and claims that the latter broke his contract, and did not live up to the depose him and this was the beginning

He is unmarried. Maxwell was

Maxwell resides in Berkeley. He claims it was found that Pincus had no re volver, and his property consisted of five cents and a gold watch and chain.

Pincus was talking to Samuel Fitzpatrick in front of Breen's saloon when Maxwell came along, according to the the horses. Many stories of large bets story of bystenders. He made a slightplaced by Flood used to be brought to ing remark to Fitzpatrick concerning Maxwell, which cause the latter to come

between the two, and Pincus made a

## **AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNS;** TWO WOMEN ARE INJURED

#### Oil Dealer Denies Promises Of Marriage to Girl Who Claims She Posed as Wife



MISS BLANCHE L. RIVARD, who is suing Frank S. Betancourt, prominent oil dealer, for \$10,000 for breach of promise. In his answer filed today Betancourt admits that Miss Rivard was his soul mate for seven years, but denies having made any promise to marry her.

Frank S. Betancourt, the well known oil or hoodwinked into such dealer daing husings at \$105 Twenty. eighth street, denies that he ever promised marriage to Blanche L. Rivard of 826 Telegraph ayenue, the seamstress, who, after living with him for seven years, has filed suit for 310,000 damages for alleged breach of promise, complaining that she has been cast aside, now that her beauty had faded, for a fresher, fairer woman. The second alleged affinity named is Mrs. L. Stanley, a difficulty named is Mrs. L. Stanley, and pitched the foun occupants in the case, he de large, and pitched the foun occupants in the case, he de large, side, and pitched the foun occupants in the case, he de large, and pitched the foun occupants in the case, he de large, and pitched the foun occupants in the case, he de large, side, and pitched the foun occupants in the case, he de large, and pitched the foun occupants in the case, he de large, and pitched the foun occupants in the case, he de large, and pitched the foun occupants in the case, he de large, and pitched

The oil dealer denics all of his for-saken inamorata's allegations, and in re-taliation declares that the woman, rendered almost insane by her wild, ungoverned has been "circumvented by the erned passion for himself, has repeatedly wiles, practices and deceits" of Miss begged him to make her his wife, and has Rivard to accomplish her one great pur-

bullet went wild, and the second plorged his body in the region of the heart.

As he fell in a pool of blood on the rived in great numbers on the scene.

was obtained by Maxwell from Judge able to say a few words when he was shot. By the time the ambulance arrived. however, he was in a sinking condition and before the hospital was reached, was other similar work, dead. The southern station patrol wager was pressed into service to convey Maxwell to the hospital, where it was hoped

A passing priest accompanied the latter in the ambulance, and the last rites of the church were said during the four-Hospital.

he could be identified by Pincus.

Maxwell expresses no regret for the There were 100 persons on board,

victim of a woman's mad infatuation, committing himself, but asserts that he has steadfastly refused to be influenced Unhesitatingly character of the woman who, according to there were few cars or the highway, and nothing to prevent letting her go even starved with him. Betancourt winds up his answer to the girl's plea for hon-orable wedlock with the statemen that even had he promised to make her his

coming in contact with her or associating with her, but in spite of all his precau-tions he has been "circumvented by the wiles, practices and deceits" of Miss resorted to every artifice and inducement pose of getting him as her husband

> murder, talks freely, and firmly maintains Give Assumed Names that he would have himself been killed

lice headquarters was closeted with the

lease with the Zella estate, which was Clauffeur Held the rause of the shooting, indirectly, was negotiated immediately after the

#### **Steamer Burns:** 100 on Board

PEORIA, III, August 20 .- The

Female Occupants Are Badly Hurt But Men Escape With Scratches

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO KEEP IDENTITY SECRET

Early Morning "Joy" Ride in San Francisco Has Sudden Ending

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20. - Spinning along the Great Highway at a rapid rate of speed in the thick, foggy darkness at 1:30 this morning, a big car containing W. M. Bean, a wellknown business man of 20 Natoma street, Mrs. E. J. Yates of the Hotel Eton, Miss Stella Shay of the Hotel Von Dorn and F. Dicks, struck a giant boulder, turned turtic and pitched its human freight into the bushes on er side of the boulevard.

Both of the women occupants were scriously injured, but the men escaped with a few scratches, and did their best to hide their identity by giving fictitious names to Steward Malone, who dressed the wounds of the party at the Park Hospital some time later.

The automobile was coming down the steep grade from the CHIF House with Bean at the wheel I was an extremely dark night with a mi to fog overhanging the roadway, and theking the coast clear, Bean stoered to close to the side, and when opnosite Fe lion street, and diand when opposite Filton street, ran di-Machine is Wrecked

aid to the unfortunal victims. A passing automobile was hilled and all were taken quickly to the Park hospital.

Mrs. Yates received a broken arm conasions and abrasions of the brad and face, and other minor marres, while Miss Shay suffered contusting and lacerations of the body and not the internal in-

Dicks, who gave his name as T A. Jones, was scratched and cut but was so anylous to leave the hospital that after the wounds of the waren of the party had been dressed, refused to wait to have his own brinses attended to.

Bean, who resides it the Hotel Eton, gave his name as Woon and was also

gave his name as if on, and was also detectives for a long period.

Pincus will be remembered as having shaken up and slight: lacetated All parties maintained a great secrecy shout the affair, but it was learned that Dicks had arrived in the city only last Caraher of St. Frances church, when the evening, and was the guest of Bean on a

## For Manslaughter

LOS ANGELES, August 20.—Monte Abrams the chauffer today was held by Justice Williams for trial in the Su perior Court on a chinge of manslaughter for running down and killing Isaas L. Towman, a well known local merchant, with his autonobile on the night of July 2.

of July 2.

His bond was fixed at \$500 which he was unable to furnist.

Trustees' Auction Sale. Trustees: Auction Sale,
of the furniture, carrets and fixtures of
\$33 San I abid avenue, near Twenty-thirs
street, Oakland Sale Saturday, Augus
21, at 11 a.m. Compr sing in part: About
100 card tables, 200 folding thairs, out
folding bads, odd dressers, chiffoniers, of
paintlings round oak lining tables, side
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and will be sold.
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land 1871.

All of this mone; of course, was withdrawn on winvants issued by the

County Auditor or the order of the Pro-

nate Court and ostensibly for the settle-

ment of claims of other requirements of

the auministration but the exact dispo-

Public Administrator have been audited

heard from Donahue smal today that he

noned the whole matter of Giar's office

would be finally threshed out and dis-

posed of by the Grand Jury at its next

Public Administrator Gray was seen by

TRIBUND reporter this morning at his

office, and questioned concerning the

uricus phases of the matter now being

investigated by the Grand Jury Mr

Gray was very frank in making his

statements to the public, declaring that

people in Alameda county were entitled

to know everything about his office that

'We have kept un open book in the

Public Administrators office, said Mr Grey and I am not ashaned or afraid

Grey and I am not ashamed or afraid to have anybody look through the pages

of that book I am a seriant of the reople and as such I feel it my duty to

Regarding the Pounstone case, which the Grand Jury is now investigating, and m which it is claimed the name of Under-

taker Finney was forged to a claim for

whom all his legal affairs are intrusted

I fulfill my duties as Public Adminis-trator when I lock up the estates of peo-

ple who die interstate, without helts, and have them probated. When an estate

once gets into court it becomes the duty

formed me that so far as they could learn

the handwriting in the body of the bill was that of A. J. Flood, a clerk in my

ever, so far as the investigation has

Finnes to the \$115 bill was forged In

other words, that it was a tracing of

another signature of the undertaker on

file on another estate This is the state-

ment made to me although I do not

connected with my office an injustice

Many seem to be of the opinion that

the State of California, knowing that

coming before the grand jury, in my

Several months ago we arranged the

would\_have a vacation, the stenographer

Mr Flood would have a vacation That

program was carried out as we agreed

early in the season Mr Flood's time for vacation fell in August Knowing that

his time had been arranged for he se-

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this investigation would come up

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Vacation Plans

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The Pounstone Case

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Gray's Statement

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# POLICE CATCH BURGLARS W

and Plenty of Liquor Figure in His Detinue

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We first will be made to blace a mose serious charge igainst Landgraff and all the pole are looking for Fitzsian one. No complaint has been maderally terber of the women and they are not appeared. Mrs Pitzsimmons is a sister of Mrs

Peculations of Southern Pacific Employe Will Reach \$4000

SIN FRINCISCO August 20 -With tears toding down his cheek and unable to control his emotion Thomas J Connor, a trusted employe of the Southern Pacific armsted vesterday on two clarges of felony embezzh ment Hsten-

clarges of folon embezzlement listened to his arraigment by Police Judge
Conlan thus morning
His peculations are expected to reach
between \$1000 and \$4500 although the
experts are not yet through with his
books. In a convession in the police
he declared that he had expected arrest
and asserted that his efforts to keep up
two establishments have been responsible for his taking the money, which he
had meant to rep y

the for his taking the money, which he had meant to rep to A number of his fellow employes were present in count and several tiled to comfort him. The case was continued for one week.

R HIII a bouth of 16 years was ar-rested that right for the theft of a watch from M Countain of the Produce Market He will be turned over to the probation

#### PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR GRAY MAKES STATEMENT

Declares He Has Not Used One Dollar of Public Funds for Own Use and Welcomes Investigation.

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Ellis B Whaley

In THE TRIBUNG last night that his Carl Schumacher office had only deposited \$5 with the County Treasurer since the new bankers haw went into effect on July 1st, in was dumbfounded Straightway he got into communication with District Attorney Donahue and assured him that this was the first inkling he had bad that Treas wer Kelley's vault was not still being use as depository for the funds of his office He assured the District Attoiney that he had never authorized sition of the money will not be known Flood nor anybody else connected with until after the books and accounts of the us office to place the funds anywhere So far as is known in the office of the District Attorney, Flood has not been else, and that this feature of his adulnistration did not have his approval and would not continue

Gias promised me that he would imnedlately turn over to the County Treasmy all of the funds that have been deposited elsewhere by Flood and said that it was his intention to use the treasury as his official depository henceforth, sald Donahue in this connection

The District Attorney also observed that in his opinion that feature of the benking law which permits public administrators to deposit the funds of their office with trust companies is unconstitu-Ghosts and Strange Noises decision on the question, and may do tional. He had intended getting a court he was a public official and that the so yet. His brief has been prepared for some time and he was about to present the netter for judicial consideration, naming Administrato. Gray as technical defendant in the action, when the Flood incident came up to divert his attention

> such an estate in the Public Administrator's office You must know that the was turned in On the morning of July Public Administrator has attorneys to 16 Flood appeared at the treasury and presented for payment a warrant drawn by County Auditor Pierce against the esate of the late. George F Packerd for 34 50 Treasurer Kelly's books snowed that his office carried no account with of my attorneys to carry it direct to a finish because as you know, it involves any such estate, and Flood was so informed

#### Fifty Cents Left

He said that was very strange, but he would look into the matter Before the close of the day he returned with \$5 and deposited it to the credit of the estate of 'George F. Packart' Against this he casaed the warrant, and there is still fifty cents on the treasurer's books to the credit of the estate of George F. Packard The probate records show that the Packard estate is worth \$275 and that the administration is still pending.

The Pounstone Case

"Of course, you must understand that I am familiar with all the estates in my office, and know exactly how much east is in each one Some days ago when I was in Pleasanton District Altorney Donahue telephoned me and asked me to call at his office I immediately carry to Oakiand and called on Mr Donehue and he told me that he believed there was something wrong in the Pounstone estate. He then showed me the bill with the name of D. Finney signed to it, and stated that Finney had denied the signature. The District Attorney informed me that so far as it eyeculd learn.

Up to the last day of July the County Treasurer carried accounts with 117 es- office.

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#### \$15 to \$40

we still have on hand some very good sammer suits that we're selling off t \$15.00. They are all that remain of several lines that sold all season for \$20 to \$30 Just the thing to finish out the season with and big bargains for the men who buy them.

there are about fifty suits to be closed out at \$7.50. They are odd suits, only one and two of a kind, and were priced regularly at \$15 and \$1750. They are unusual hargains and are well worth the inspection of the man who wants his dollars to do double

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cured accommodations two months prior to going north He told me that he was going to Seattle, and would retain his berth to the steamer while it was at Seattle, and would visit the various points of interest at the fair and elsewhere, making the boat, however, his headquarters, and would return when the vessel sailed for the south

"So, in my opinion, you can see that the story that Mr Flood ran away is doing the young man an injustice When he returns to Oakland he may be able to explain away many things in connection with the Pounstone estate

#### the probating and filing of many legal May Have Paid Money

"Mr Finney has stated to me that he did not get the money for the burial of Pounstone, and also said that he did not ign the bill Now it may be possible that when Mr Flood returns he will say he paid Mr Finney the money "I simply say that these things are

possible, although I do not know what Mr Flood will eay, but it is certain when he returns he will make an explanation of what he knows regarding he affairs of the Pounstone estate
"I have always had a great deal of

confidence in the men in my office, and have left important matters of mine to be handled by them. So far as I am personally concerned, I want justice done tates controlled by the Public Administrator representing a total deposit of 5116 163 70. Since August 1 and up to August 11 the date that Flood left the city with his family, the cierk withdrew found to be wrong I wanted him to bring any man done an injustice. I fully any man done an injustice. I fully the guilty man to justice, regardless of realize that the matter before the Grand whom he might be I knew that I had Jury is a subject in which the public is fully done my duty and that I was in no vitelly interested, and for this reason way involved in any transaction that am courting a complete investigation

#### in my office connected with a dishonest Office is Open

transaction I want it made public How-"In order to show my position in this atter I went to the District Attorney proceeded I do not want to place the and stated to him that my books and accounts are his to use for a full investi-"It is claimed, I believe, by the district gation if he so desired, and that he could attorney that the name of E James have the keys of my office, so that an expert could have complete charge. He said that he didn't vant the keys to the office, but would put an expert on the hooks, and I am informed that he has dene so this morning

know the facts I do not want to do Mr Flood or Mr De Lances or anybody "So far as I am concerned I welcon any investigation for the reason that since I have been public administrator I Mr Flood made preparations to leave have done my duty fully and have made my reports to the public at the proper time under the law I have no enemies a matter of fact, Mr Flood did not know want every man to stand on his own to punish nor friends to reward, and I feet and face the investigation

"I have been a resident of Alameda county since 1979, and I believe that my reputation during all these years has been first class I am at present engaged accation time in my office so that I in business, and have many large conwould have a vacation, Mr De Lancey tracts to look after, so you can see there would have a vacation, the stenographer in the office would have a vacation, and gatten

#### Denies Race Track Story

"There has been a great deal of talk about the public administrator's office for which there is absolutely no foundation The statement is made in a morning paper that Mr Flood used to bet \$1000 at a time on the races at the Emeryville track. This statement I do not believe to be true. Long ago when the race track first began I called Mr. De Lancey and Mr Flood into my office San Joaquin county I told him that I and stated to them, 'Now De Lance, you are my attorney, and Flood you are a clerk in my office I want to tell you both that I do not want either of you to go to the race track under any cir-

"One of them replied Well, Mr "One of them replied over, all more were going the rounds that I had fraction for the first state of the fir don't want either to visit the track If mors I have never used \$1 of the public don't want either to visit the trace. In more I have never used it of the point of the point administrator's funds for private investments, and I would remove my office into ments. Regarding this San Joaquin ments. snother building. They replied that they would not visit the track, or make a story you cannot make it too strong for me.— it is an absolute lie— it is an absolute lie— it hope when the district attorney track after that I told them I was a cover the books this matter will public official, and handled public funds, and if my attorney or clerk were to be the track it would not look well there is no truth in it, for the office, and I didn't want anyons in my office seen betting on the races

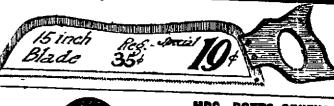
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have looked after the money in my office as carefull; as possible When I was called upon to put the money into

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will arrive in Cakland on the scheduled time at the end of his vacation. He is due to land by steamer in San Francisco a week from tomorrow, in my opinion he will be here to answer any charge that may be made against him. I am sure that he will tell the District Attor ney and the Grand Jury all he knows about the Pounstone estate. I want him

to tell everything he knows.

"A party spoke to me yesterday about my being interested in some lands in was not interested in any land in San Joaquin county. He said 'Are you not interested in land" 'Not personally,' I said, 'All the land I have is my home' San Joaquin Lands

mors were going the rounds that I had

come up, for then it will be shown that

"He will also find that my record is as clean as a whistle and instead of my owing the estate any money it will "So fer as I know the funds of the be brought out that the estates nearly Public Alministrator have always been made with public money During the whole with public money During the whole time I have been Public Administrator I Court."

#### FORMER COUNCILMAN IS MADE AN INSPECTOR The Board of Health last night appoint.

ed five sanitary inspectors In rmer Coun-cilman George Fitzgerald who by occuminan George Fitzgerald who by occupation, is a plumber was man a plumbing inspector The other inspectors named are Joseph Bevin William Pole, George P. Carlock and John Folder. The appointments were mare under an indinance passed by the cty council necessing the number of in pectors by five

FOUR GET PERMITS TO WED IN SAN RAFAEL.
SAN RAFAEL, Aug 20—The following mantiage licepass were issued to Alameda county
exidents by the county clerk in the last two
caps.

Cope August 18—Robert H Andrews 28 and Mar-celle Effic Powers 20 both of Oakland August 19—Frederick F Conterts, 38, and Maxie Brizezinski, 31, both of Frittyle.

#### Can YOUR Optician Point to a Record Like This?

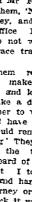


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MR. GEORGE MAYERLE—Dear Sir Repiving to 3/cur recent
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Grows to Half Score

Easy Dunes Who Gave

Money

that her counsel has instructed her not

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AND RETURN.
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Overcoat guess again; you'll make a mistake if you don't find that name in the coat you buy

You'll find it here; and it stands always for the best clothes made. We sell them because that's what we stand for; and you stand for We offer you profit in clothes brying; as good a profit as we make in selling.

Overcoats \$18.00 to \$50.00 Suits \$18.00 to \$50.00

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

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Athens Parlor Arranges for Big Celebration at the

The Native Sons are to take the Oak and Orpheum by storm next Monday night There will be a great gathering of the claus at the big vaudeville terple on that occusion Members of the order from various parlors will be in evidence. Berkeley Alameda and outside towns will be represented at the gathering as well as the Native Sons who have their membership in Athens Parlor. Each year the Athens Parlor pive a theater party at the Orpheum and always the affair is one of the gala events of the year. The Native Sons are famous for their hospitality and the social features that characterize the order and these delightful traits are particularly noted when the hig theater party of the year is given I hen it is that friendships are renewed and new acquaintances made and a general unity is created.

Take Entire House

Take Entire House

One of the bright lights of the Orpheu non Monday night will be the Native Sons and their ladies who will make a nicture if unusual attractiveness. The theaterns certain to be packed the entire hunson aving been taken by the Native Sons. This does not mean that no one but Native Sons will be taken care of but merely indicates the extent of the aff in The theater will be elaborately decorated next Monday night in honor of the battwe Sons. Flags will be hung from the boxes and various portraits of prominent members of the order will be draped in the lobby of the foyer.

Congressman Knowland president of the order will occupy a box. He will male a brief address during the performanc. His fame as congressman and as acided of the order of Native Sons is such as to make this feature of the program one of especial interest.

Governor Invited Governor Gillett has been invited to occupy a box and will be present with several members of his staff.

Prominent society people have arranged to occupy boxes and loges and many parties have been formed and will be in evidence on the orchestra floor during the ovening.

The committee in charge of the valuous details of the Native Sons night are made up as follows.

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Pless—E T Biven E A Norton C
Coleman C A Reiser L II Rewig
Reception—F J Doling J P Ficborilon
L Wilson Jr C II Fairchild V S

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Arrangements—C F Volker J S Biven
Dr F C Kleeman J L Le Count
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#### THE IRISH WILL ENJOY CHAS. MACK IN "COME BACK TO ERIN" Come back to Erin, mayourneen,

maroumeen, Come back, aroon, to the land of the birth Come with the shamrock in spring-time, mavourneen,
And its Killarney shall ring with
our mirth" List of Those From Whom

our mirth"

Where is the person, having once heard the above song, who does not wish he could hear it again?

The above is but one of the many good old songs you hear in "Come Back to Erin' It is recognized as the prettiest Irish act ever written As the curtain goes up you see a faithful reproduction of Kate Kearney's cottage on the banks of Killarney, that beautiful spot where the song says

"Angels often pausing there. Mrs. Nelson "Borrowed" TO POLICE OFFICERS

Tale of Tied-up Legacy Found "Angels often pausing there, Doubt if Eden were more fair. Beauty's home, Killarney, Ever fair, Killarney."

"Come Back to Erin" will be the feature attraction next week at The Bell, the home of vaudevilles snap-

# SAN FRANCISCO Aug 20 — Revealing a long list of victims all women, developments in the case of Mrs Josepaine Nelson of Oakland wife of John de With Nelson arrested Wednesday on a charge of having defrauded Mrs Lizzle Conrad of this city out of \$85 reveals a dazzling tale of wealth as told by Mrs Nelson to women whom she has duped for at least \$8000 According to the story of Mrs Conrad, Mrs Nelson claimed to be an only heir to an estate in Chicago left her by an uncle named Von Schultz' worth some \$200 000,000 and of which \$80 000,000 was on deposit with the Hibernia Savings and Lean Society of this city.

Accommodations for 100 in Building of East Oakland Örganızation

Muicts Victims

Mrs Nelson needed money to carry on the probate of this estate and Mrs Conrad and other members of her family furnished the necessary collateral Under the soothing influence of the honeyed story told by the woman now in the city prison embellished by the names of judges all over the United States the Conrad family read'h parted with their dollars Mrs Conrad saws on the representation that they would be returned twofold The Saturday Club, organized in September 1908, to conduct a settlement in the thickly populated sections of twenty-third avenue has reopened at 964 ty-third avenue has reopened at 964
Fifteenth street between Ninetcenth and
Twentieth avenues. The quarters are
clean and sunny and can accommodate
100 children although but forty are in
constant attendance at present
In connection with the settlement work
is a normal class composed of twenty-six
towns a normal class composed of twenty-six

Mrs Conrad who conducts the Ideal Restaurant at 2245 Fowell street, discovered she says that her sister-in law had permitted Wrs Nelson to pawn some jewelry to raise money to keep the estate going and hat the interest had not been paid and the valuables sold. young women who are being trained in a domestic course under an experienced teacher This class meets every Monday

evening
The club meets every Saturday from been paid and the valuables sold.

Admits "Borrowing"

Mrs Nelson admits that she borrowed about \$4000 from Mrs Conrad and \$200 from her mother but denies that she owes Mrs Brown and says the others have been pald any money they ever advanced to her She refuses to discuss the estate and takes refuge against almost all questions behind the statement that her counsel has instructed her not to the movement.

to the movement.

The work of the settlement has no strict boundaries and the privilege of assisting is open to all

to talk

The other victims of Mrs Nelson's story are Mrs Lorothy Lutz mother of Mrs Courad \$300 Mrs Naggie Brown, sister of Mrs Conrad \$100 Mrs Emma Lutz sister in law of Mrs Conrad amount unknown Mrs Larson of San Leandro two cemetery employes and a car conductor's wife whose names are unknown ARCHERY TOURNEY.

CHICAGO Aug 10 Flight shooting, both men and women a men's teamround competition and a dozen women versus men matches were the feature of today's competition in the National Archery tournament at Washington Park

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#### FREE FREE Tomorrow, Saturday, Aug. 21 We will give away absolutely free an extra pair of Pants with each suit order. Values \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35. All for \$17.50 Remember Extra Pants Free Tomorrow Only All new Fail Patterns --- A big stock. NATIONAL TAILORS BROADWAY.

# That Boy at Sixteen

For his own sake and in order to develop a sense of responsibility, a boy should be encouraged in the saving of his money

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# GIGGLING AND

Or. Wheeler Shocks the Associated Women Students in Speech Today

STYLE AND ETIQUETTE RATHER THAN SCHOLARSHIP

Too Much Frivolity--All of Financier's Sons Learns to Which Caused the Girls to Gasp

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.-Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler startled University circles today by appearing before the Associated Women students in Harmon Gymnasium at noon and making a special address to them. It was the first time Dr. Wheeler had appeared in years in such an innovation and what he said caused the 1500 young women present to sit up

Dr. Wheeler plainly said that he did not approve of the motive which brought many of the young women to college. "Too many of you leave High school with the mere object of becoming teachers," began Er. Wheeler. Then, as he warmed up to his subject, he said: There are too many feathers and giggles among you."

#### Too Much Spooning

Continuing, Dr. Whoeler intimated that he believed the social diversion of the University had grown too extensive and was taking up too much of the co-ed's time. He intimated that he did not approve of the sororities, or at least the way they were conducted, saying that the plane was going when the girls should be was going when the girls should be

at their studies. He intimated that there was too must spooning among the young men and women for the good of their scholastic attainments; that the young women did not preperly appreciate the responsibilities of chilege life, that there was too much friedly, and trut style and etiquette were of more importance than proficiency in class work.

DENVER IS FLOODED.

DENVER, Aug. 20. — Watched by thousands of people who had hurried to

joy several centuries of active life. Now, if we are advocates of Darwin, who claims that man evolved Steps From Buggy; from apes, the matter is settled. But it our view is contrary, we have but to review history. Peo-

worry, exposure, stirs up disease germs, and thus shortens life.

However, man has been given that which aids in prolonging life. The Duffy Pure Malt Whiskey Co. oi Rochester, New York, produces a stimulant that fills the present demand.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure, gentle and in-

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Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is indorsed by leading men in all professions, including clergymen, doctors, educators, nurses, lawvers as well as business men and the intelligent generally. It is invaluable in the treatment of indigestion, nervous prostration, malaria, chills, low fevers and all diseases of the throat, the bronchial tubes and lungs. It is a heart tonic, and in old age, when the vital forces are yielding to the weight of years, it will bring strength and vigor to the muscular and nervous centers.

If weak and run down, take a teaspoonful four times a day in half a glass of milk or water.

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Railroad Magnate Returning to America Sooner Than Expected

FOREIGN DOCTORS SAY CONDITION IS NOT BAD

Railroad by Joining Surveying Crew

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—E. H. Harriman's return from his European trip earlier than expected is simply to adearlier than expected is simply to admit of his being in his home and to obtain the rest he needs after his reatment abroad, according to Alexander Millar, secretary of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, who has been abroad with Mr. Harriman Mr. Millar arrived teday on the Mauretania. tania.

"Mr. Harriman's health is by "Mr. Harriman's neattu is by no means as bad as supposed on this side," said Mr. Millar. "I do not think he will take any prominent part in busi-ness for a few weeks after his arrival

#### Condition Not Critical

PARIS, Aug. 20. — Despite many alarming reports that have been cabled from this side about the physical condition of E. H. Harriman, it is now said by the highest authority that Mr. Harriman's condition is by no means critical.

His physicians think his "after cure"

on shipboard and at his country home will restore him to better health than he enjoyed before he left America.

The "cure" at Bad Gastein is most enervating, and it is an invariable rule to send patients of advanced years to some quiet mountain resort to take what is known as an "after cure."

Mr. Harriman's active temperament made it impossible for him to settle down to the humdrum existence and his physiciaus thought it best to let him have his way and go home.

#### Son Learns Railroading

DENVER, Aug. 20. — Watched by thousands of people who had hurried to the banks of the Platte river on hearing of the flood coming down from Lake George, the Platte river last night again overflowed its banks in the low land in West Denver, flooding scores of cottages.

HOW TO LIVE LONG

Through Scientific Observation of the Life of Men and Animals.

The scientists who claim that life can be greatly prolonged have advanced a theory which is based on animal life as it exists in the jungles. Take, for instance: An elephant lives for several hundreds of years: parrots have a life of two or three hundred years, and other species of animals enjoy several centuries of active life. Now, if we are advocates of Dar-live life in Jean Long and his choice locked, as that was the foundation of the science of railroad-have to do, he replied that he did. George Dixon, son of Dr. George A. Dixon of New York, one of Harriman and he decided to join the chain gang. Both how several centuries of active life.

## Run Down by Auto

ple formerly lived several of our modern lifetimes.

The trouble is that now we crowd an hour into every minute. The war of commerce creates The war of commerce creates Green street, at the corner of Sutter and Leavenworth.

#### Germany Accepts Portola Invitation

#### GAMBLING CAUSES WIFE TO PETITION FOR DIVORCE

Charging that her husband, who is a special agent of the United States Ls ad Office and draws a salary of about \$220 a month from the federal treasury is a habitnal gambler and has wreeked her home and happiness by his mania for cards and other games of chance, Lena K. Hunt this morning brought suit for a divorce from George Curtis Hunt, alleging extreme cruelty.

The couple were married in San Jose in November, 1892, and the issue has been two children—Milan E. Hunt, now just in his majority, and Helen F. Hunt, age 16 years, Mrs. Hunt wants the care and custody of the daughter, \$100 a month as allmony and for the support and maintenance of the minor child, together with other financial relief.

#### 'FATHER' HAS NOW COME INTO HIS OWN

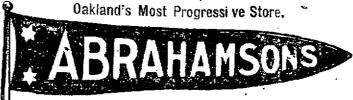
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Father is to come unto his own. He is to have his day in connection with his helpmate, for "mother's day" hereafter will be "parents' day."

The fathers' place was fixed only after animated argument yesterday in a meeting of the executive committee of the International Sunday School Association here. When a "mothers' day" came before the assembly for discussion some one asked what would be done with the father. The committee resolved that the sense of the meeting was with father as well as mother. The day will be celebrated the second Sunday of May of each year.

#### **New Hand Bags**

The most up-to-date models, in seal, parent leather, morocco, walrus, alligator and other leathers.

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and up.



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#### **New Syrian Scarfs**

The latest fad. Our own importation from Cairo, Egyp'. These pretty and fashionable head and shoulder scarfs are all hand-made, in the prettiest imaginable combinations of colors and patterns. Specially priced from ...... \$7.50 to \$15

# New Goods for Fall

As usual, we are leaders. The Abrahamson Store in now ready to meet the demands for fall goods. 'All departments are filled with the latest and most up-to-date merchandise that can be had. The fashion and manufacturing centers of the world have contributed their best to this exhibit.

All New Goods Moderately Priced

All Summer Goods Greatly Reduced

#### Ladies' New Hosiery

New and exclusive patterns in the new Fall Hosiery. New designs in lace boots, all-over lace, haif-tones and all the new shades of colored hose. Special values at

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#### To Close Out

25 dozen ladles' light weight Union Suits, in pure white, lace trimmed, tight knee or ankle length. Regular 75c; to close

48c Suit

#### New Silk Petticoats \$4.45 New Silk Petticoats, extra quality of taffeta, in all the fall shades, for street or evening wear,

Special at \$4.45

New Black MessalineWaists on Sale at \$3.95

, Black Messaline Waists, in plain, tailored or lace trimmed styles. Special \$3.95

#### To Close Out \$3.00 Children's Dresses at \$1.50

All our Misses' and Children's Percale and Gingham Drésses, sizes 8 to 14 years. \$3.00 Dresses Cut to \$1.50

and the prospective citizens pay for the removal of the paint they will not be allowed to attend the school,

It is rumored, however, that one of the

ouths borrowed the necessary sum from

Principal Keyes himself and paid the bill.

with the express understanding that the money is to be collected pro rata from

the remaining guilty students. The sum

loaned by the principal is in the neigh-

In reference to the possibility of ex-

pulsion of the students Principal Keyes said: "The pranks committed by the students is only the annual outbreak of class rivalry. There should be a better

means of permitting the students to give expression to their natural feelings of oyalty to class. In the present case the

tudents have been assessed with the

Borrowed of Principal

borhood of \$39.

#### New Silk Jersey Waists

Specially Priced at \$6.50. New York's latest craze. Made of best quality all silk jersey cloth, in the popular Gibson trimmed with jet buttons.

New Ribbons 7-inch Tuffeta Brilliant Ribbon, 25c Yard.

Fine, firm quality of all-silk taffeta ribbon, 7 inches wide, in all the fall colorings; worth 40c. On sale Saturday for 250 yd

New Neckwear 75c and \$1.00 Neckwear, 48c

All of the newest effects, including lace stocks, jabots, rabots, cascades, chemisettes, coat sets, Dutch collars, etc.; 75c and \$1.00

# The New Fall Suits

are here. Exquisitely tailored models. Made of broadcloths, serges, mannish worsteds, homespun and the popular wide-wale serges. The coats are longer and tighter fitted, the skirts are either pleated around \$25.00 to \$65.00 or have pancled pleated effects. Priced from ... \$25.00 to

## Saturday Special

New Fall Suits, made of fancy serges. All colors In long or medium coat effects. Pleated skirts, slightly trin med with braid and jet buttons.

Special at \$25.00

## The New Fall Home Journal **Patterns Now Ready**



At the partern counter the new Fall Quarteriy Style Book. Bigger and better than ever. Illustrates the most up-to-date patterns for every need for women, misses and children. The price is only 20c, including any 15c pattern of the Home Journal Agency.

Smart Boys Who Painted Trees Green Have Big Bill to Pay

The rivalry between the two upper classes at the Oakland high school is temporarily at an end. Principal Charles E. Keyes and City Superintendent Mclymonds are the victors in the matter of discipline, and it is probable that none of the twenty youths accused of painting trees green and coing other mischievous pranks will be called on to resign. All of the boys will, however, be denied the privileges of the school grounds until the damage wrought has been un-

The most serious of the pranks com The most serious of the pranks committed by the classmen was the decoration of the bark of the trees with paint of an emeral hue. While it looked fine the difficulty is in getting it off. Florist Sanborn, as an expert, and Al Woods, as a practical painter, have been called in and will do the best they can to remove the green paint without killing, the trees.

woods. Unless the money is forthcoming woods. While it looked fine the low, marshy bottoms of the less in the low, marshy bottoms of the Potonac, the breading ground of malaria serms. These germs cause chills, fever and ague. biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility, and bring suffering or death to thouse sands yearly. But Electric Bitters never fall to destroy them and cure malaria froubles. They are the best all-round tonic and cure for malaria I ever used. Writes R. M. James, of Louellen, S. C. They cure Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Blood Troubles, and will prevent Typhold. Try them, 50c. Guaranteed by the proposition of the less than the low, marshy bottoms of the potonac, the breading ground of malaria serms. These germs cause chills, and bring suffering or death to thouse sands yearly. But Electric Bitters never fall to destroy them and cure malaria froubles. The potonac work with the low, marshy bottoms of the potonac, the broadly ground of malaria serms. These germs cause chills, and bring suffering or death to thouse sands yearly. But Electric Bitters never fall to destroy them and cure malaria to destroy them and cure and supplied to the provide the prov Washington's Plague Spots

damages and the money coming from their pockets will be such a hardship that it will doubtless deter them from future destructive pranks. There is no ikelihood of suspension, as the matter has een compromised on a money basis."

# ON WIRE FENCE

Clothing of Tot Entangled on Fence; is Strangled to . Death

WILLOWS, Aug. 20. - Hanging by is clothing upon the barbed wire fence at the home of his grandparents, the 2year-old son of H. H. Morgan of Chico, was found dead yesterday. The baby, with a sister a little older, had been playing in the yard, when the girl suddenly became frightened and ran to her mother. A search was made for the baby and his ody was found dangling from the fence. No one knows how the accident occurred, but the supposition is that the child attempted to climb through the barbed wire to follow its grandfather and became entangled, after which it slowly strangled to death as his loose clothing was tightened about his neck.

SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Annie Viera brought a divorce ac-tion in the Superior Court today against Manuel J. Viera, a gardener, alleging extreme cruelty. She charges among other things that Viera threat ened to kill her with a big knife.

## "ARE YOU A MASON" TO BE GIVEN AT BROADWAY The offering at the Broadway Theater hext week will be "Are You a Mason?" Is one of the last comedues of the stage. There is a lauch in every by 'ARE YOU A MASON" TO

#### STEINBERG'S SPECIAL SATURDAY SHOE SALE

We are selling out our entire stock of Summer Shoes to make room for our Fall Goods to arrive soon.

Ladies' vici kid lace Shoes, patent tip; worth \$2.00. \$1.45

Ladies' vici kid and patent Blucher Shoes, extension soles, medium heels; worth \$2.50 and 3.00. On sale at \$1.95

Ladies' fancy Top Shoes. We have them in gray, black, brown, in suede and cloth tops in any style you wish; worth \$2.50 \$3.50. On sale at.....

Ladles' patent colt Ties, short vamps, brown, gray and black, suede top; worth \$3.50. \$2.35

Ladies' patent leather button Ties; worth \$3.00. (n \$1.95 Ladies' patent colt lies, turned soles, plain toe, short vamps, high Cuban heels; worth \$8.51. \$2.45 Ladles' champagne and gray suede Ties, turned soles, Cuban heels. On sale at \$1.65 350 mater at \$1.65 350 pairs of ladies' trn Ties and Pumps; they come in :uede, Russia calf and vicl, in all styles; worth \$3.50. On sale \$1.95 at.

Ladies' vici kid Tes, turned soles, patent tip, Cuban-heels; worth \$3.50. On sale \$1.95

#### SPECIAL SALE IN OUR JUVENILE SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Boys' Calf Lace Shoes | Children's Tan Shoes

Solid leather. On sale: Sizes 9 to 131/4—atl.......\$1.15 

Boys' Box Calf Lace Shoes An extra quality; on sale:

Sizes 9 to 131/2-at......\$1.35 Sizes 1 to 2-at.....\$1.45

and Ties Extension Scles

Sizes 5 to 8; worth \$1.50-at..950

\$1.35 Sizes 2½ to 5½; worth \$2.50—at \$1.65 Children's Skuffer Ties,

black and tan-all sizes-

Steinberg's Shoe Store

## 962 Washington Street



Vanilla Apricot Sherbet Strawberry

Special Sunday Brick

It is not only the delightful flavor and smooth richness but its reputation for purity which accounts for the popularity of

Maplewood Cream Company

Maplewood Inn offers the best of food, well cooked and well served. 4681/2 Thirteenth Street, between Broadway and Wash-

50c per quart

75c per quart (If called for.)
TWO QUARTS DELIVERED \$1.25.

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to what's best suited to your figure. No one or two-week demonstrators at the Corset House. Our demonstrators are at your service all the time. If your Corset don't feel just right after you have worn it, let us make it right. We want you to be comfortable.

SEE OUR STYLES for YOUNG LADIES AND MISSES. This is one of our specialties; one of the hardest things to find if you don't come to the Corset House. Prices range from STYLE 155, one of our most popular sellers, suitable for tall medium figures. The waist

is long, the bust medium, the hips front and back very long, conforming to the requirements of the new gowns, made of white coutil. Security rubber button hose supporters attached, sizes 18 to 30; a regular \$2.00 value—Our Price \$1.50 per pair. STYLE 180, the biggest success of today for tall, stout figures, medium waist, medium

low bust. A model of very new and handsome lines. It will noticeably improve the figure; made of white French coutil, wide lace trim on top, a regular \$3.00 value—Our Price \$2.00. STYLE 222—Have you seen it in our show window? The material is white figured Batiste for medium and average figures, medium low bust. This is one of the season's newest shades, very comfortable and very modish; a regular \$3.50 value—Our Price \$2.50.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT—We have just received our new Waists for fall 1909. They comprise the well-known makes, OPERA, BLUE-RIBBON AND THE FITTRIGHT, and are open for your inspection; in wash goods the LINEN EMBROIDERED are the most popular and the prices range from \$3.00 to \$10.00; in sitks the silk moire hold the boards. They come in all colors and are strictly tailored and have the tailored sleeve and cuff. Price \$6.00

OAKLAND'S SPECIALTY HOUSE for all kinds of pads and forms for hip and bust. Don't fail to see the new DORETHY FORMS in the sanitary rubberized covering filled with down, making them light and comfortable. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per pair.

1101 Washington Street at Twelfth

# Sacrificing Profits to Make Sales

Our \$15,000.00 Factory Overstock Must Go — Your **Dollars do Double Duly During This** Sale

Our store is the bargain center in bargain times. The styles are snappy and becoming. All we ask is a comparison---we know the prices will do the rest. Here are a few of them:

Embroidered white waists, long or short sleeves; reg. \$1.75 values.

95c

Muslin Underskirts. double embroidered ruffle: reg. \$1.50 values

95c

Muslin Night Gowns, trimmed with lace and embroidery; \$1.25. \$1.50 values,

your choice 89c

Taffeta Silk Skirts. all colors; reg. \$5.50

\$3.35

values

High grade Maline Skirts. all colors. \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, your choice

**89c** 

White Cambric Underskirts. Reg. **\$1.25** values

69c

Muslin Drawers. Reg. 35c values

19c

Fancy Lawn Ki-Reg. 50c monos. values

25c

All Silk Underwear

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Near Ninth st.

THE POPULAR



CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

CRUSHED OUT

Millionaire Vineyardist and Husband Then Obtains Two Wife Are Killed in a Collision

MACHINE COLLIDES WITH TROLLEY CAR

Three - Year - Old Girl Also Woman Writes Sweetheart to Injured and Surgeons Say She May Die

SAN JOSE, Aug. 20 .-- Two lives were rushed out and a little child perhaps fatally injured in a collision between an automobile and a street car in this city late yesterday afternoon. The dead are:
HENRY LEFRANC, millionaire vinehenry kelli terrand at interest in look out." Ludwig immediately went to ardist, skull tractured and internal in-

MRS. NELTY LEFRANC, his wife, skull fractured, three ribs broken and internal injuries.

The injured: Delmas Lefranc, 3-year-old daughter chance for recovery.

The accident occurred at 5 o'clock, at The accident occurred at 5 o'clock, at Rae and Park avenues, when an interpurtan electric car struck the machine in which the family were driving, overturning it and hurling Mrs. Leftane and the baby, who was sitting in her lap, into the street. When picked up both were apparently dying. Leftane stuck to the whoel and, with the automobile, was hurled against an iron telegraph pole 40 fact area. He was instantly killed hurled against an fron telegraph pole 40 feet away. He was instantly killed. The pulse of Mrs. Lefranc was beating slowly when air reached her. The heby was at her side, but was not thought to be injured. The mother was rushed to the sanitorium, only a block away, and the child removed to a home in the vicinity of the accident.

Dr. T. C. Blanchard, resident physician at the sanatorium, gave immediate aid

at the sanatorium, gave immediate aid to Mrs. Lefranc and Drs. Siefert and

McGinty were summoned.

Mrs. Lefranc was put on the operating table. An examination showed that her skull was frectured, three ribs were broken and that she was otherwise inured internally

It was while the physicians were operating upon Mrs. Lefranc that the little girl was brought to the hospital. The child, it was found upon the second

examination, was almost as zeriously in-jured as the mother.

Mrs. Lefranc died on the operating

aris. Lemme then on the operating table and the attention of the three physicians was then directed to the girl. Today it is thought she has an even chunce for recovery.

The bodies of the father and mother than the recovery of the father and mother than the father than the fat have been removed to the morgue and an inquest will be held late this aftermon. Henry Lefranc was a millionaire vine-yardist of this county and the selon of one of the oldest and wealthlest families.

of the State. Mrs. Nelty Lefranc was the daughter

Mrs. Nelty Lefranc was the daughter of Jeseph Delmas and niece of Delphin M Delmas, the New York attorney.

Lefranc and his family were on the way from their home in this city to visit friends several mites from town. A large barn at the corner obstructed the view of both the automobilists and the men in charge of the trolley car. The accident was unavoidable.

The electric car was in charge of Motormen W. I. Jackson and Conductor Richard Coates. It had left the bains but a few minutes before. The motorman says that he was not running the car over fifteen miles an hour, as he

man says that he was not rouning the car over fifteen miles in hour, as he had just made a stop a block from the scene of the tragedy and had not at-tained any great speed.

As Lefranc came out from beaind the

large barn and attempted to cross Park wenue the big interurban car loomed up in front of him, not twenty feet away. He was unable to save himself from being struck by the car, but in an effort

ing struck by the car, but in an elong to escape a collision he turned his machine in the same direction in which the electric car was going.

The space was too short and the heavy car struck the left rear wheel of the automobile and hurled the machine and its occupants high into the air.

# WARDEN'S WIFE

Mrs. Tompkins Fails to Visit Ex-Convict Since Freed by Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—W. F. Gordon, ex-convict and prison tutor in the family of Major John W. Tompkins, former warden of San Quentin, and once chief of police of Oakland, sits disconsolate in his cell at the City Prison, with no one to comfort/him and no word of cheer from Mrs. Emma Allman Tompkins, in whose abartments he was captured late Wednesday afternoon.

Gordon has some money of his own, which was booked to his credit when he was first taken to police headquarters, and has not thus far partaken of prison fare. This morning he ordered a substantial breakfast from an outside restaurant, but did not seem to enjoy his meal.

The whereabouts of Mrs. Tompkins has

meal.

The whereabouts of Mrs. Tompkins has not yet been ascertained, and as she is not a witness in the check-passing episode responsible for Gordon's arrest, there is no real reason for the police to search for her.

Detective Tom Burke, who has been working on the case, interviewed Gordon today, but said he was not yet ready to formally prefer a charge against him.

JAMES TUFT FUNERAL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

ALAMEDA, Aug. 20 .- The funeral of James Turk, the retired see captain who died at his home, 2121 Central avenue, Wednesday, will be held tomorrow afternaon at 1 o'clock from his late residence. Dr. F. S. Brush will conduct the function services conduct the function. funeral services and the Golden Gau Quartet will render the music. The in erment will be in Mountain View Cemo-

BREAKS WINDOW AND SECURES RICH BOOTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—While the family were at the theater last evening a burglar entered the home of Felix Dougherty, 1716 Clay street, by breaking a rear window, and secured \$230 in money and secured. an rear window, and secured \$250 in money and sewelry.

Mrs. L. C. Powell, who resides at 2477 Mission street, complained to the police this morning that a friend of her husband's, who had called at the house yesterday, had made away with 2 gold watch and pin valued at \$100. She furnished his name to the detective.

# TWO LIVES ARE HEARS OF WIFE'S AFFINITY FROM

Letters and Sues For Divorce

"DARK MAN OUT WEST" IS GOVERNMENT CLERK

Send Her Money Next Pay Day

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20. - A trance medium in St. Louis gave John Ludwig, look out," Ludwig Immediately went to New York to see his wife and when he accused her of having an affinity of dark complexion out west she laughed. Then she sat down and wrote a long and loving letter to L. R. Browness, a govern of Mr. and Mrs Henry Lefranc, skull fractured and right hip broken. Fighting there is a substitution of the letters from Mrs. Ludwig, who preother letters from Mrs. Ludwig, who pre-ferred to be called Mrs. Bowness, were introduced in court yesterday afternoon and greatly assisted Ludwig in obtaining a divorce before Judge Cabaniss. In one of the letters which Mrs. Lud-

In one of the letters which airs. Low wig wrote to Bowness while she was In Los Angeles she told her affinity that he need not buy her any clothes, "as she was stocking up with fine dresses at her husband's expense."

Stocked With Clohtes

Her first letter to Bowness follows:
"Los Angeles, November 36, 1908, Dearest Sweetheart: Bownes, just a few lines

ext Sweethart: Bownes, just a fow lines to let you know your little girl Margie is still thinking of you. This is the first-time I have been able to get away from John. Never mind, dear, we will be to-gether again.

After I left you on the train I thought my heart would break. Just look at my picture, dear, and think of me, the little girl who loves you. John met me at the train here and took me down-town and bought me some clothes. I also bought a tew wasts.

bought me some clothes. I also bought a tew warst.

One good thing, dearle, I am stocking up in clothes while I have got the chance, so you won't have to buy me any. Here are some of the bills I got: Suit, \$35; cless, \$20; low shoes, \$3; high shoes, \$3; silk skirt, \$5; taffeta skirt, \$5; black voile skirt, \$9.45; lace waist, \$5. Also I got a new trunk.

Bowness, darling, send all my mall for eaddressed Mrs. Bowness, general deflivery, Los Angeles, Good-bye, dear, with love.

MARGIE.

Asks Him For Money

ASKS Him For Money

The second letter, in which Mrs. Ludwig writes that she obtained a separation from her insband and disclosing the fact that a trance medium told him of the 'dark friend out Vest,' follows: New York, January 26, 1809.

My Darling Boy:
Bowness, just a few lines, dearle, to let you know that Margie is thinking of you still. I am patiently walting to hear from you. No doubt you will wonder how I came to be in New York again. Well, I'll expinin. John, after taking me to his folks in St. Louis, he just which got the idea that he would got to a trance medium and have his fortune told. Well, he or she told him that I was in love with a dark man in the West and she spoke about divorces, etc. After coming from the medium's he beat me. He appiled for a divorce and then left town. His folks don't know where he is and I don't, but I don't care.

I came to New York and got my separation. Well, I am alone in New York now without money. I am going to ask you on next pay day if you will send me with you can. I hate to ask you, but you say you love me. I promised to be yours after parting from John. If you was you on you see me. I promised to be yours after parting from John. If you was a fer parting from John. If you was a fer part

#### ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR CARPENTER FUNERAL

ALAMEDA, Aug. 20. - The funeral of Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Carpenter, wife of Dr. Tom Carpenter, who died yesterday morning at a local sanatorium, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence, 2187 Senta Ciara avenue. Cremation will follow at the avenue. Cremation Oakland crematory.

Mirs Carpenter passed away at the san-Mrs Carpenter passed away at the san-atorium yesterday morning at about 11:30 o'clock while she was taking nourish-ment. Her death was unexpected at the time, for although her condition was known by her family and friends to be critical, she milled from the operation performed on her Sunday, and with each day seemed to gain additional strength. A blood clot on the heart caused the sudden death. Mrs Carpenter's family was not at her bedside, her' physician demanding absolute quiet, and she passed demanding absolute quiet, and she passed away before they reached her side.

Dr. F. S. Brush will conduct the funeral services tomorrow fermoon. The interment will be private and the family has asked that flowers be omitted. WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO

DEAD FOOTBALL COACH DEAU FUUI BALL CUACH
BERKELEY Aug. 20.—At the first
bleacher rally of the college students on
California field Monday afternoon, informal services in honor of the memory
of the late Dr. Oscar N. Taylor, football
coach, will be held. Yell Leader Partigan
is in charge of arrangements and President Cunningham of the student body will
be the principal speaker.

SAN FRANCISCO MAN KILLS A MONTANAN

ARMSTEAD, Mont., Aug. 20.—Following a quarrel in which Shattuck Doyle was accused of stealing a watch, he was shot and killed yesterday by Joseph Nevins, who then fied, and thus far has cluded Eursuit. Doyle recently came to Armstead from San Francisco and nos a Armstead from San Francisco and was a ARRESTED AS HE WAS

ACQUITTED IN COURT AUGUITALI IN UUUN

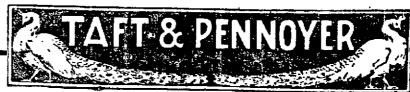
J. E. Rapkin. accused of forring the
name of his uncle, M. A. Rapkin, to a
check for \$34, was temporarily rendered
happy in the police court this morning
by Police Judge Smith dismissing the
charge against him, but his joy was brieflived, for as he left the court room he
was immediately rearrested on a now
complaint.

This Is a Bargain INVESTIGATE AT ONCE

Best Buy in BERKELEY

Home or Investment.

Strictly modern house, 7 rooms; lot.50 x100; on Ashby ave., bet. Telegraph and College avenues; beautiful garden around house; owner leaving State this month; a sarrifice at \$5,500. Will offer to sell for few days for \$1,700. Terms, Owner, 2504 Ashby avenues, Tel. and Col. avenues, Eerkets.



## Fresh Arrivals and Special Prices Combine to Make Saturday An Ideal Trading Day

Millinery for Children

All our midsummer styles in large and pleasing assortment, including Straw and Lingerie Bonnets and Hats for the little ones up to six years, are offered at THIRTY-THREE AND ONE-THERD PER CENT DISCOUNT.

To ONE-THERD PER CENT DISCOVENT 75c Bonnets and Hats now ... \$0c \$1.50 Bonnets and Hats now ... \$2.00 \$3.00 Bonnets and Hats now ... \$2.00 \$2.00 Bonnets and Hats now ... \$3.50 Bonnets and Hats now ... \$1.35 \$5.00 Bonnets and Hats now ... \$3.25 \$8.75 Bonnets and Hats now ... \$4.50

#### New Arrivals in Furs

Latest Fur Novelties just received.
Novelties in fine Eastern Mink. PRICES,
\$20.00 to \$150.00.
Novelties in Black Lynx and Black Fox,
Collars and Muffs. PRICES from \$20.00 to

Novelties in Sable Fox, Sable Squirrel and Jap Mink. PRICES from \$12.50 to \$35.00.

Special Glove Values

Full Pique, Paris point stitching, formerly \$1.25. SPECIAL \$1.00. All colors, One-chasp Mocha Pique at \$1.00. Two-chasp dress weight, all colors, at \$1.00. One-chasp Chamois, Prix seam, white and natural, at \$1.00. New fall shipment of Centemeri. Regular at \$1.50.

Fownes & Kayser 2-clasp Silk Gloves at 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

#### Unusual Values in Black Petticoats

Black Cotton Petticoats for mid-season wear. They are of exceptional value and worth far more than the quoted prices.

At \$1.25—Petticoat of Black Cotton Moire,

At \$1.25—Petticoats of Black Cotton Taf-feta, extra wide, deep shirred flounce, two tucked ruffles.

#### Millinery Section

We announce an early showing of Fall Styles in High-Grade Millinery. Full line of Tailored Hats. PRICES from \$7.00 to \$16.50. Large assortment of Untrimmed Shapes and Fancy Novelties, including Willow and Ostrich Plumes. PRICES from \$5.00 to \$30.00.

#### China Department Specials

We are placing on sale all our Broken Sets, Odd Plates, Vegetable Dishes, Platters, etc., at ONE-THIRD OFF the regular prices. This sale includes all the high-grade makes, such as Limoge, Haviland, Austrian and English

English Dinner Plates, Green Border Pat-English Dinner Plates, Green Border Pattern, were \$2.25 dozen. SPECIAL at \$1.50 doz. Haviland China Lunch Plates, were \$4.50. SPECIAL at \$3.00 dozen. Bouillon Cups and Saucers, were \$4.00. SPECIAL at \$3.50. Lunch Plates, were \$3.00. SPECIAL at \$2.25 dozen. Bauce Dishes, were \$2.25. SPECIAL at \$1.75 dozen. Ramona Rose Pattern, very attractive deep red rose pattern, gold border. Tea Cups, were \$3.00. SPECIAL at \$2.00 dozen. Dinner Plates, were \$3.00. SPECIAL at \$2.00.

o. Bread and Butter Plates, were \$1.25. SPECIAL at 90c the dozen.
10-inch Platters, were 60c. SPECIAL at

40c each. 12-inch Platters, were 80c. SPECIAL at

14-inch Platters, were \$1.25. SPECIAL at 85c each.
Covered Turcens, were \$1.50. SPECIAL at \$1.00 each. English Two-Toned Blue China— Bread and Butter Flates. Sale price \$1 doz. Dessert Plates. Sale price \$1.25 dozen. Sauce Boat. Sale price, 35c each. Open Vegetable Dishes. Sale price, 25c each.

#### Ladies' Neckwear

Fine Lawn Ascot Stock Collais, embroidered in a variety of natterns, at 35c.

Advance lot of new designs in embroidered Standing Collars, sizes 12 to 15, fine patterns, in hand-loom embroidery, at 35c and 60c each.

Ladles' Knitted Phoenix Muff'ers, in Sky, Navy, White, Croam and Mode. PRICE 50c. New and exclusive designs in Chiffon Auto-Drapes, in Pink, Light Blue, Helio, Brown, Cream, Tan, Catawba, Wisteria and Black, Stripes and Dots. PRICES \$3.00 to \$10.50 each.

French hand embroidered pure linen SPECIAL—Pure Irish linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in Check, Plaid and Corded Borders. Regularly 20c each. SPECIAL at 12/2c..

#### New Fall Flannels

OUTING FLANNELS, all the standard makes, in endless variety. PRICES, 10c and 12/2c each. FLANNELETTES, assortment now complete water valuation, restorment. If the property of the property of

FLANNELETTES, assortment now complete, many exclusive patterns, :11 the new styles and colorings. PRICES—28-inch, 12/20 yard; 36-inch, 150 yard.

GERMAN VELOURS, Florals, Persians, Borders. PRICE, 150 yard.

VIYELLA FLANNELS, perfect washing materials, solid colors, dainty stripes, checks, tartans, etc. PRICE, 750 yard.

Advance Shipments of

Underwear and Hosiery Complete lines of Ladies' and Children's Underwear, including Dr. Deimels, Dr. Jaeger's, Carter, Munsing, Merode, Sterling and Swiss. PRICES from 50c to \$1000 the gar-

First shipment of Ladles' Hoslery for Fall, including all the new shades, Lordon Smoke, Wistaria, Gold, Pearl, Hello, Old Lose, Reseda

#### Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth

GOVERNMENT TO REPAIR

FRUITVALE AVE. BRIDGE ALAMEDA, Aug. 20. - The Federal government is to take immediate steps to repair the Fruitvale avenue bridge, the attendance. planking of which is reported to be loose and a menace to passengers and traffle. The following letter in reference to the matter was received yesterday by Mayor W. H. Noy from Lieutenant Colonel Bid-

"I have your letter of the 18th inst., with reference to the bad condition of the floor of the Fruitvale avenue bridge which I will take steps to have repaired

which I will take steps to have repaired immediately.

"I have the bridge examined every month for necessary repairs, but, of course, it may happen that damage is done between inspections. I am pleased, however, to have my attention called to the matter."

vesterday afternoon at his home, 2026 POLITICAL EQUALITY

Central avenue.

Mr. Slee had lived in Alameda for about six years, being prominently identified with local manufacturing interests. For several weeks he had been failing, Mrs. Dr. Patterson being the physician in attenders. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 c'clock from the resi-dence of Coroner Weaver, 2221 Central

BAY FARM ISLAND ROAD SOON TO BE COMPLETED

ALAMEDA, Aug. 20.—Work on the macadatnizing of the Bay Furm Island road, commenced about two months ago, will be completed within a week. About 4500 square feet of roadway is being improved south of the bridge to the high land.
The roadway in its almost completed state presents an attractive appearance and is eliciting favorable comment from the residents on the taland and visitors. The roadway has been graded and macadamized.

KESIDENT OF ALAMEDA
61 YEARS OLD, IS DEAD
A new concrete curb is being installed in front of Lincoln Park by C. J. Haminond, Work on this improvement is progressing and will soon be completed. Other street work that is being done in the city is the magadamizing of Buena in the city is the magadamizing of Buena Street.

LEAGUE WILL MEET

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—The Berkeley BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—The last of the Political Equality League will hold its stag freshman receptions, which have annual meeting on Saturday afternoon, leen in progress during the week at August 28, at the home of Mrs. Will am Stiles Hall under the auspices of the Keith

#### WILL GIVE PLAYS FOR GYMNASIUM BENEFIT

BERKELEY. Aug. 20.—Three short plays will be given in Wilkins Hall text Tuesday evening for the benefit of the prospective gymnasum of St. Jose, h's Roman Catholic church. The plays will be, "Miss Nonchalence," "The last Hymn" and "No Cure, No Pax."

The young women who will take part in the plays will be Misses Mabel Vergown, Eng. Mobre, Sarah Javette, Mary and Alice Khight. Sarah Javette, Mary and Alice Khight. They are being coached by Mrs. J. Liliential.

TO HOLD LAST OF STAG FRESHMEN RECEPTIONS

August 28, at the home of Mrs. Will am Ketth.

Mrs. Kelth, who is president of the Society, will speak, and Mrs. Ellinor (arbitle will deliver an address on "Some Itele will deliver an address on "Some Improvements in Our Berkeley Schools."

A. de Witt, the new secretary, will speak Besides election of officers, there will be fraternal greetings from the W. C. T. U., the Federated mothers' clubs and various other clubs.

Stiles Hall under the auspices of the V. M. C. A. of the university will be and the university band. sity band.

CHIEF CONRAD RETURNS FROM THREE WEEKS' REST

# Will Wonders Never Gease?

#### Another Delicious Combination

Again we broke a record! Last Sunday's dessert broke all previous records for popularity and now we are going to try to break last Sun-day's record by giving you one of the greatest desserts Mr. Lehnhardt ever made.

No one could adequately describe, in cold type, this dessert. It is so wonderfully fine that you'll never forget it. In fact, next Sunday's dessert bids fair to head the list, in popularity, of all of Lehnhardt's triumphs, not even excepting Delmonico Ice Cream.

This brick will consist of

Bisque Ice Cream Pineapple Ice Cream Maroon Glace Ice Gream

The combination is absolutely perfect, yet different from any frozen dessert you've ever tasted.

You may not be able to order every one of Lehnhardt's desserts, but you absolutely cannot afford to overlook this one. If you do you'll miss one of the greatest bricks ever made anywhere.

made anywhere.

Phone your orders in tonight if you wish us to deliver the brick. Each brick contains enough for 8 or 9 people. If you call at the store Sunday and carry your brick home, 50c each.

If we deliver it Sunday, packed in ice in a freezer,

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We wish to announce that we have opened up a first-class tailoring establishment at

Have You a Tailor?

If so, does he save you money, or is he a pensioner  $\varphi$  on your pocket-book? Cloth Has a Staple Value which should be paid for at the right price; add to that the tailoring; result: Total cost. That's all. We add no per-



#### centage for profit. Our profit comes from your continued

Our Proposition We are direct importers and sell direct to you.

Our tailors are the best that money can buy; they satisfy us; they will satisfy you. Our Suits are cut and fitted in our

own workshop, and the work will bear comparison with the output of any other tailor. We carry a large variety of stocks, in all fabrics and shades, including

choice French Piques, Blue Serges, Fancy Worsteds, in all colors; English Tweeds, etc. The prices on these goods are plain-

ly marked; no misleading, no decep-THE BUYER IS HIS OWN

SALESMAN

OUR PRICES ARE FROM \$15.00 to \$35.00 20% to 35% less than can be had

The Australian Woolen Mills and Tailoring Co.

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The Springfield Republican regards the issue raised by Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot as affecting, in the last Coast has been due to the substantial and influential memanalysis, the President's attitude toward the law. Premising that "President Taft is sure to deal with Mr. and Los Angeles have been both built up by this process. Pinchot sympathetically, not only because the chief The former with a smaller population than Oakland and forester is a valued personal friend and an intimate of the latter with a population not much larger, have both the late chief executive, but because he believes in the outranked Oakland in public improvements and the degeneral policy with which Mr. Pinchot is closely identified in the public mind," the Republican argues that the dispute between the Chief Forester and Secretary Ballinger is at bottom a difference of opinion as to the lawful thus far only a little over sixteen miles of permanently exercise of power-or, in other words, a controversy as to whether it is proper to substitute executive order for legal authority. Discussing this phase of the matter, the Springfield paper says:

the President would be forced to sustain his Secretary of the Interior even at the cost of sacrificing the valued Chief Forester. At the bottom of the differences between Mr. Ballinger and Mr. Pinchot may be discerned an issue involving this administration's attitude toward the law. Simply stated, it appears that the Chief Forester would not let the law stand in the way of preventing certain water-power sites on the public lands from falling into the hands of what he calls 'the water-power trust.' By a loose construction of executive power he would have the lands where these sites are located withdrawn from settlement by executive order, and preserved for waterpower uses under government supervision through leases at rentals consistent with the public rather than with private interests."

In practically the same light does the controversy appear to the New York Sun, which concludes, however, that the issue raised is largely one of method. It regards Pinchot's clamor for the "Roosevelt policies" as in the nature of a demand for a continuance of the Roosevelt It comments as follows on this phase of the

'In the controversy that has arisen between these two light of his understanding and training. Mr. Pinchot the law, as Secretary Ballinger would repel the insinua tion that he is not as good a friend of the natural re-Mr. Pinchot learned his lesson of conservation under Mr. Roosevelt, who was bent on preserving wood and water power by anticipating and defying the law, if necessary, and with no regard to any possible construction of the law by the courts. In the last analysis Mr. Roosevelt's is the most reactionary of policies, for the reform desired is sure to be recalled like a runner who has made a false start. Secretary Ballinger, who was a very capable, thorough and responsible officer under the Roosevelt administration, a personal choice in fact, is more or less handicapped as a reformer and guardian of the people's interests by his professional training and his respect for the law as it stands on the statute books and as interpreted by the courts. 'Be sure you're right, then go ahead,' is his rule of official conduct, and no one can question the man's energy or his sincerity. But false starts are not to his liking, and there is no worse start in his opinion than an impulse of reform that the courts have to correct. Mr. Pinchot may be more quixotic, but Secretary Ballinger is safer, and no less an honest man and reformer."

Recent statements by Secretary Ballinger indicate that the issue is one of fact as well as law and method. He is quoted as saying at Helena, Montana, in effect, that both the facts and his position have been misrepresented. "It will be shown also when the facts are made known

that despite the claims of the restoration of power sites during the administration that actually more sites have been withdrawn during this administration than under the former ones and that none withdrawn under the former administration have been 'grabbed.'"

Secretary again as flatly contradicts the Chief Forester. the Interior Department, although further Congressional taxed in some way. action is necessary, he declares, to make the policy fully effective. He says:

"At the same time, I realize that there are some things in the law governing the disposition of public lands which ought to be modified, and as soon as I shall have opportunity I shall suggest such changes as appear to me to be necessary in a report to Congress. In the meantime the established policy of the Interior Department will con-

Apparently there is no substantial difference of opimon between Pinchot and Ballinger as to the objects desired, but there is radical disagreement as to how they shall be attained. Ballinger insists that executive action

But behind all the disagreement as to method and the future to reach the Yellow sea. lawful procedure there is the element of personal dislike, temperamental antagonism. Pinchot is an honest enthusiast with a contempt for the law when it stands in the way of what he desires to accomplish. Ballinger is a man who reverences the law and objects to any process not having legal sanction. He believes his power can never exceed the warrant of his authority, and hence regards Pinchot as a disturber of the peace and violator of the law.

The Bulletin says the San Francisco election was a victory for the grafters. Burns and his acolytes do not

Last week Superior Judge Latimer of Napa county rendered a decision that the county Board of Equalization's power to equalize the assessment of property ceased by limitation a week ago last Saturday; but, on the advice any public highway traveler, President Taft sets an of its special counsel, Theodore A. Bell, the board has ignored the court's decision and is going ahead with its craze for high speeding confinues to claim its victims, work, having summoned a long list of property-owners to appear before it and show cause, if any there be, why their assessments should not be raised. It is presumed that an effort will be made to carry the case to the Supreme rehabilitate the Democratic party. Thus far none of them Court, or force the Superior Court, at the instance of has suggested ; feasible way of getting rid of Mr. Bryan. some property-owner, to enjoin the board from proceed- How is the old ship to be kept on an even keel and

### The Pinchot-Ballinger Dispute. Oakland Needs Unity of Action

The success of every progressive city on the Pacific bers of its citizenship uniting for a common purpose of velopment of trade. Seattle has over eighty miles of permanently paved streets. Los Angeles has nearly seventy miles of street pavements of the same class. Out of approximately 250 miles of improved streets, Oakland has paved roadways. Seattle has, moreover, developed a hig commerce, much of it at the expense of San Francisco and Oakland. Los Angeles has taken the initiative toward developing an ocean commerce, also, through the recent Philadelphia, are using wood block paving consolidation of Wilmington and San Pedro and the "But it is possible to conceive of a situation in which transfer of the control of their outer and inner harbors to the main city twenty-two miles inland, which has obligated itself to spend \$10,000,000 in ten years in harbor improvements and that at a time when it is carrying a bonded indebtedness of nearly \$25,000,000 for the development of a great municipal water system. These results in the two cities have been accomplished through the co-operative effort of their respective citizens. The latter have learned the value of pulling together for the common good. Sectionalism has been suppressed. If any one was detected nosing around in a microscopical effort to find out what individual interests were being specially benefited he has been summarily squelched. All have worked together harmoniously for the best general interests of their respective cities, with a full realization that everyone will in the long run be mutually benefited.

This has been the secret of the success of these two flourishing cities. There is a lesson to be drawn from their experiences and the results of their action which should be taken to heart in Oakland. Never has there been a time in Oakland's history when there was greater, need that the example set by Scattle and Los Angeles should be emulated in its greatest perfection. This city is about to launch on an era of water front improvement whose success depends on the sinking of all private interests for the common welfare of the citizens at large. It is no time to haul in opposite directions for crosspurposes. We must work together for a common end on officers of the government concerning the acquisition of a successful result. The bane of Oakland in the past has three censuses of the telegraph systems a well-defined and comprehensive plan in order to insure water-power in the Northwest by companies and indi- been the cross-hauling growing out of sectionalism. We in the United States. They were in 1880, viduals each is maintaining his view of the case in the have reached a stage in the course of Oakland's career 1902, and 1907, and were provided for by when it is of the most vital importance for its future would resent the charge that he is putting foresight before progress that the methods of the past employed to gratify sectional interests and arouse a sectional spirit to defeat great public improvements should be ruthlessly set aside. sources of the country as the forester. The truth is that Let us get together and pull together for the common

#### The Corporation Tax.

It is asserted with a good deal of assurance that the orporation tax is unconstitutional. If it is, the public will be surprised. The clause in the new revenue law providing for a corporation tax was approved by the President's Cabinet council, with Senator Root acting in an advisory capacity. Knox, Dickinson, Wickersham and Nagel are all eminent lawyers and the President took high rank as a jurist while serving on the bench. That these men should be mistaken as to the constitutionality of so important a fiscal proposition as the corporation tax passes comprehension. In our opinion the Supreme Court will hold it to be valid—and not by a five to four decision either. The bad taste left in the public mouth by the income tax decision has not yet disappeared, and the change of mind or heart of Judge Shiras when the case was reversed on rehearing has not left a pleasant spot in the popular memory.

But why should corporations be exempt from axation provided the tax is not oppressive or confiscatory? Why is it just to tax the consumers of tobacco yet hold the Tobacco Trust immune from taxation? Why should the Standard Oil Company escape taxation when its customers are taxed?

The truth is, the outery against the corporation tax is largely prompted by objection to having corporation tionately small; and perhaps the most This is a sweeping contradiction of the charges made books scanned and financial methods exposed. Many corby Pinchot and Pardee at Spokane. As to attitude, the porations derive enormous profits on intangible values swimmer is the terror of some nonwhich cannot be reached by direct taxation. These values He says there has been no change in the land policy of are a profitable commercial asset and should justly be

> Sympathy is naturally extended to an unloved and Il-treated wife, but it cannot go to the extent of approving the abandonment of home to consort under disgraceful circumstances with a criminal. Some domestic trials are hard to bear, but the suffering they entail does not justify a shameful connection with crime and degradation. All may be lost save honor without loss of respect, but when honor is thrown away in the madness of despair pity cannot excuse the act.

The standardizing of the Autung-Mukden railroad shall not proceed in advance of the law and without au- by the Japanese not only places Southern Manchuria senseless panie which menaces his life thority from Congress. Pinchot demands that the Secre-practically under as complete subjection to them as Korea and the lives of his friends. tary go ahead, law or no law, and exercise power with or is already, but when policed by Japanese soldiers, as it is without a warrant of authority from the law-making sure to be with or without China's consent, it will operate as an effective barrier to any effort Russia may make in swim. They will say that symmetry would be of little use to a man dropped

> When a diminutive Japanese athlete, weighing only really capable of long endurance. The 125 pounds, topples over one of Oakland's "finest," weighing 225 pounds, and lands him on his head in the gutter, Son Gate show that men have no monop it must be admitted that there is great merit to the art oly of that quality.-New York World.

The stalling of a freight train made up of ninety-two cars at Red Bluff yesterday, through the breaking of a At the large smelting works in Great drawhead, is proof that there is a limit to the cohesive Falls, Mont., is the largest and lottlest think so. As they view the vanishing prospect of getting load train operators have about over-reached it when top, increasing at the base, and including another \$70,000 haul from the city treasury they feel that they hitch ninety-two loaded cars to the coupling of a dust chamber in the flue, where, by

> In limiting the speed of his automobile to twenty from where it falls into hoppers below. miles an hour, which ought to be fast enough to satisfy example to the nation which is worthy of emulation. The five being added to the list yesterday.

Leading Bourbons in the East are devising plans to ing with the work or to show cause why its members steered straight with Jonah on board claiming to be ried directly across to Iquitos, the head of navigation on the Amazon river.

# Topics Timely and Interesting

say that wooden pavements are too sliphorses. "The Philadelphia Press," "New York City has experimented so successfully with wood block paving that by vitrations and rolling of the vessel. its area is constantly being extended Springfield, Mass., and other New Englend cities, where the winter conditions are much more trying to horses than in in their principal thoroughfares. Some difficulties were experienced in the beginning, when some horses fell, but these were easily overcome."

The new compass recently adopted by

A nine-pound wheel mounted in m holder of quicksliver is made to rotate at the there are not many plays which include pary for heavy trucking, and that they rate of 21,000 revolutions a minute by an a character thus afflicted, I must necessary hardship and injury to electric motor. After running for two scriby have plays written to order." electric motor. hours the wheel is set in the direction ing the truckmen's position, havites them of the mathematical meridian, which to send a delegation to New York to direction it maintains. The advantage of inspect the cedar block streets, and adds: the new compass is that it is entirely unaffected by neighboring from or steel or A compass card attached indicates direction in the usual way.

Helene Odilon, who has not been seen on the stage for a long time, will return to her old calling soon. Otto Elsenschutz of Prague, has written a play for her, with which she says she is charmed, and hopes to appear in it in Germany and Austria, and then to have it translated into English, so that she may perform it the German government for their war- in America. Another play was recently

#### Fifteen Million Miles of Wire Used for Messsges in Year 1907

telegraph and telephone the people of the graph. United States used, in 1907, more than 15,000,000 miles of single wire. Of this total, 12,999,369 miles were used by the telephone companies, while the remainder, 2,072,851 miles, were utilized by the telegraph companies. This length of single wire would encircle the earth at the equator more than 600 times.

These and many other facts are to be found in the United States census bulletin on the general subject of telegraph systems in the United States in 1907. The statistics were prepared by William Steuart, chief statistician for manufactures, under the direction of Director of the Census E. Dana Durand.

The bulletin consists of 47 pages. was prepared as a part of the electrical ndustries report for 1907, and will be issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor in a week. There have been but special acts of Congress.

The bulletin points out that there ar ve classes of telegraph in the United States: Commercial telegraph and ocean cable, wireless telegraph, railroad telenicipal electric fire alarm and police pa-

rol signaling systems. Over the telegraph wires in 1907 there vere flushed 368,470,509 messages, of which 5,869,317 were cablegrams.

The telegraph was established in 1844 years later. Yet, in 1902, the telephon mileage of wire was almost four times as great as that used for telegraph pur poses. In 1907 the telephone mileage was

#### DROWNING Record Shows All `Children Should Be Taught to Swim

In May, 621 persons were drowned in the United States; in June, 1176. The figures for July will show a larger total. August, the height of the vacation seaon, will set the record of wasted lives. Every Saturday afternoon and Sunday in every city and considerable rural region a long roll is written of the names of the drowned. Some of these deaths are due to faulty supervision or management of excursion boats, but neglect is the one

of skilled swimmers drowned is propor frequent cause of the drowning of a swimmer whom he is trying to save, and who pulls him down. Men are sometimes drowned by diving in too shallow water or being thrown against piers or posts, but with sea room a good swimmer s safe even in rough surf or waves. Every army and navy cadet, every student in the larger colleges is taught to swim. The rule should be universal in girls' schools. The commonest of fatal Herald. nidsummer accidents, the swamping or capsizing of a boat, has no terrors for a good swimmer on his own account. He can get ashore if there is no non-swimmer to drag him under. A fair swimmer can keep his head above water until help comes. Even a noor swimmer gets from his little knowledge the benefit of keeping cool in danger. Being thrown into

Many sailors, sporting guides and others who work upon the water cannot overboard from an ocean liner or upset in the cold spring water of a woodland lake. Yet in either case a swimmer is women who swim from the Battery to

#### Engineering

neans of vertically hung wires, the dust is taken out of the smoke and removed from the wires by a shaking mechanism According to the latest advices from Peru, the survey is shortly to be undertaken for a railroad which will exert i most important influence on the commercial development of the country, the line starting from the port of Paipa, one of the best harbors on the west coast, and crossing the lowest divide to be found in the whole of the Andes range in South America, thus permitting east bound freight, which must now make the circuit of South America and often go to Liver-

The bulletin points out that the telephone business exceeds that of the telegraph in the amount of revenue and the amount of wages paid employes. It also says that the telephone is rapidly sup- it for conins. planting the telegraph in the dispatching of rallroad trains. It adds that the increase of telephone mileage between 1902 and 1907 was six times as great as the total amount of wire added to the telegraph system since 1880.

According to the bulletin, the wireless telegraph was operated at a loss of \$47,-628 in 1907. It also shows that 90.5 per cent of the cities in the United States having a population of at least 10,000 were equipped with the electrical police and fire alarm signaling systems. Washington Post.

Association threatens a strike to prevent known as the gyroscope compass and is the paving of Market street, in that city, the invention of Dr. Anschuetz-Hacmpfe. After running for two sarily have plays written to order."

> The Paris "Gaulois" in a recent number describes a new monthly periodical which is edited by a girl of fourteen. The concibutors are without exception little girls who not sione write the articles but draw the pictures with which they are illustrated. News, "wit and wisdom," "science and art," "music," "the drama, eavs the writer, all have their place in the little sheet and the product is simple and childlike despite the pretence periousness and maturity. albuter furnishes a translation of a German story, and next to the story appears a "learned criticism" of the work.

by the French consul at Mongze, in up-vorced?" a terrible question to be put to per Tonkin. It lies in woodsmines. The actors, who are notorio six sensitive, the wood originally was a pine forest, which the earth swallowed in some cataclesm. Some of the trees are a yard in diameter. They lie in a slanting direction and in sandy soils, which cover them to a depth of about eight yards. As the top branches are well preserved, it is thought the geological convulsion which buried them cannot be of very great antiquity. The wood turnished by these timber mines is imperishable, and the Chinese gladly buy

Here is an imperial decree from the capital of China; "In view of the importance of the offices and appointments of Grand Secretary Na Tung, who is in mourning for his parent, his incumbency of such is ordered to be changed to an acting capacity. He is, cqmmanded to attend to his duties as usual after the expiry of a hundred days' mourning, and is earnestly desired to attune his feeling of filial piety with his faithfulness to the state, so as to satisfy the throne's reliance upon him."

#### The Balance of Trade Puzzle

The one sallent fact in the general sit- | cumulated foreign credit balance as exlation, which distinguishes this year from all other recent years, is the colapse of our "merchandise trade balance." That last June was the first month in our records since June, 1897, in which imports have exceeded exports made the season's results in that regard a novelts. for the whole period since the great American trade revival began. When, owever, one looks even at the figures for the twelve completed months of the fiscal year, he will find an excess of exports \$315,000,000 below the largest annual trade balance of the preceding decade, and \$43,000,000 below annual balance of the period. So striking ! New York Post. a comparison invites two questions-what vas the cause of it, and what does it fore

The superficial cause is manifest enough, Exports have decreased from the average of recent years, while imports for the fiscal year have broken all records but one in our history, and for the month have broken every record. The relative slackess in exports has resulted chiefly from the small available supply of grain for export; the huge import movement has been, all along, a good deal of a mystery In part, it must have been the filling-up of abnormally depleted home supplies; in part, perhaps, the anticipation of quiet advancing of tariff duties by the Senath, after reduction had been promised and expected. Whatever the cause, the fact

shadow?

What will be its effect? It will stand n the way, at all events, of such an ac-

#### **Humorous Snapshots**

Maud-Does your husband ever complain about your cooking not equalling his mother's? Belle-No, his father died of dyspepsia.

-Boston Transcript. "They say Harold Coddlington has brain fever." "Impossible. Could an angle worm have

vater on the knee?"-Chicago Record-There, little lambs, don't cry! We have sheared your wool, we know;

But we've let you go, And the sceece will grow, And you'll come again by and by! -New York World.

Mary Backstoop-Did he tell you life with him would be one grand, sweet ong?

Maudie Sidestreet-No; he said it would e one grand, beveled, sweet-toned, siier-coated, indestructible phonograph record.—Puck.

"He's a nice chap to take a girl fishing, must say." "Why, what did he do?" "He fished."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

"Votes for women!" shricked the suffagette. "That's what we want! In Europe today women are harnessed th oughs! Votes for women!" "Why not oats for women?" suggested

the mere male creature .- Puck.

#### Prosperity Index

Orders .for \$410,000,000 in teel and industrial products. Reduction of 16,873 idle cars in a fortnight.

Market for \$1,250,000,000 railroad securities. Woolen and cotton mills

have record season. Greatest corn crop in his-

Building operations 66 per cent greater than last year. Population of nation increased 2,000,000 in year.

isted in 1898 and 1901, with notable influence on the financial markets. European capital we can procure, at a price; even the balance of trade, with all the in the direction of the divorce court. handicap of the collapsing "merchandise balance," may be restored to equilibrium by sales of securities and placing of short-term loans in Europe. Securities, however, may be resold—this is very likely to happen when an "American boom" grows excited-and short-term loans mature. The trade balance is therefore by no means so secure as it was eight years ago, and foreign exchange may take the smallest sudden turn when we do not expect it,

#### Public Bakery Is Run by City

The city of Budapest in order to furnish good bread to the public at a cheap price has decided to establish a municipal bekery capable of producing 50,000 pounds of read daily.

This will be a public enterprise and is neant by competition to compel the general production of bread equally good and equally cheap-prices being based upon he actual price of wheat and flour-as that furnished by the municipality.

This bakery will be a model one. Modern machinery will be used and all immediate contact by the workmen with the bread will be avoided. Besides this, the have gone

ing the dough, the baking rooms and the bread magazines are all spacious and will

Near by are two groups of buildings, one containing the engine house, the electrical plant and places for storing and preparing potatoes, the Hungarian pub-lic being fond of bread made of wheat mixed with potntoes, and the other corsisting of stables and coach houses. The bread will be sold partly in special

shops belonging to the municipality and partly by private provision merchants et price fixed by the municipality.-Lonion Times.

#### Electrical News

The city engineer of Toronto, Canade. will shortly call for bids for an electrical pumping plant aggregating 13,000 horse to them.

Next year there will probably be opened a four line telephone service between real grass, not unlike the Kentucky blue London, Paris, Madrid, Barcelona and San

In order to form the connecting link: between the Atlantic and Pacific cable; of the proposed all-British round the world system, the Canadian Pacific Rail way will grant use of its right of way fo n special wire.

M. Gabet, a French inventor, has reently experimented in the Seine with a torpedo which he can start, stop and steer electrically by a wireless apparatus on land or in a boat, and as a result states that he expects eventually to control the torpedo for a range of eight miles,

With the apparatus to be installed at the 1000 foot wireless tower in Washington, soon to be erected, the navy department desires to send and receive messages to and from a distance of 3000 miles, respectively.

Owing to a water power site having been selected at Grand Falls on the St John's river, capable of generating upward ergy and eliminating any bi rning of the of 108,000 horse power, electrification of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway from the St. Lawrence river to Monckton is being considered.

A. F. Rietzel, in a recent patent exsurfaces, provides for the sheets to be calma

#### MATRIMONY ON THE STAGE

#### Belasco's Clever Stroke

One hardly thinks of the stage as an ideal place for matrin ony. But David Belasco evidently thinks otherwise. At any rate, in choosing a cast for his new production, "Is Matimony a Failure," he has hit upon a novel scheme. To all the players who sought for an engagement in the company i . put these ques-

"Are you married?"

"Have you any children?"

"Have you ever been divorced?" Only those who were able to answer the first two questions favorably were engaged; that is, with two exceptions, the leading man and leading woman both of whom had pli-hted their troth, though not to each other. As for the A curious source of wealth is reported last question, "Have you ever been disignificance of that has not been made clear. It is not even known whether the divorced ones were rejected. At any rate, Mr. Belasco now has a company containing a grandmother, and fiftythree other members of the cast who have been married and have become parents. It sounds most adifying. It may be said to give a strong impulse toward

the elevation of the strge. Incidentally, it should be noted that nearly all actors marry Some of them marry not wisely, but too often. An instructor at a well known dramatic school declares that many of his girl pupils choose dramatic careers, not, as they think, because of their devotion to Art, but because, way down deep in their minds, they believe their theatrical career will improve their charges of marriage Of course, it opens up the world to those who follow it. But, unfortunately, it does not provide that stability of conditions which helps so much to make marriage permanent, it is not that actors and actresses are less moral or more fickle than other reopie. They are simply less safeguarded. Actors in stock companies who live all the year round with their wives and children are just as domestic as any sel -respecting folk. But it is being away from home and from the restrictions of an organized society that tends to le. d some of them Boston Herald.

#### Twenty Years Ago 'in Oakland,

The estimated needs of the city for the fiscal year made by the leads of the seven eral departments and sert to the auditor aggregate \$\$19,533.99. The estimated in-

come from sources other than a direct tax is \$228,581.77. There is no reason to vary from a tax-levy of 95 cents.

Chief of Pelice Tomplins is suffering from an attack of lumiting and during his absence from duty. Captain Wilson is acting as head of the police department.

Sol Greenhood, the drygoods man who

Sol Greenhood, the drygoods man who recently failed, settles with his creditors for forty cents on the dollar.

Hiram Tubbs objects o the proposed reduction in width of the sidewalks on East Twelfth street deeming the width now none too great and declaring that the change would cause the destruction of fine shade trees.

W. C. Wright has been given a discharge as an insolvent debtor.

John Allen, for many years janite of the "Prescott School, resigns his position to study law. As the salary of

of the Prescott School, resigns his position to study law. As the salary of the position is \$100 a m inth, there are a number of applicants for the position. It is rumored, in journalistic circles, that W. Churchill and lewella Clough have gone East to enjew each other's society unmodested by the tourners. bread will be avoided. Besides this, the burgonaster says, the bakery by the wholesale purchase of flour and other articles of production will tend to reduce the price.

The expense of building this municipal bakery will be \$125,000, not including the value of the site. The rooms for preparation of the site. The rooms for preparation of the site is that the two disappeared from their relations and acquaintances about the same time

#### Sleepy Grass Of New Mexico

While making a trip through the south-western part of New Mexico Herbert W. Wolcott of Alamogordo, N. M., found a grass from which he believes a narcotic may be extracted which will take the place of those now known to medicine. "The grass is known as ': leepy grass' to

the natives of New Medico near the Apache reservation," said Mr. Wolcott. Cattle and horses will at it the first time they see it. It makes them fall to the ground in their tracks and lie in a state of coma for two day. When they wake up they have no III effects from the opiate. But they will never eat it again; in fact they will run away if it is offered

"This 'sleepy grass' is not to be confused with the loco weed. The grass is a grass in appearance. The loco weed in plant and bears a flower Horses and cattle become loco flends and are worthless after tasting the deadly stuff."-Kansas City Star.

#### Bachelor's Musings

Good judgment is not so rruch knowing vhat to do as what not to do.

The reason a mother is sure her daughter's decorum is proper is sometimes she ears it isn't,

What a girl likes about horseback exercise is she thinks her figure looks fine in a riding habit. Even when a man's liver gets out of orler from staying out late be can think it's his wife's fault because she sat up \$

welded, to be placed together and the welding temperature reacher only at the points desired, thus saving electrical en-

At an exhibit of the sever tieth annual

show of the Royal Agricultural Society at Gloucester there was an acri ofor generator, comprising a 24-foot 1 irbine on a pected to avercome the difficulty in elec- 60 foot steel tower, driving a variable pected to decide the aminor jumping at speed generator, with considerable excess the nearest points of two not quite smooth storage battery capacity to provide for

ANNOUNCEMENTS

## SPECIAL PIANOS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Don't You Need a Piano in Your Home? Two Hundred New High-Grade Pianos Must · Be Sold at Once

\$147 Buys Slightly Used \$375 Piano

Pianos That Sell From \$375 to \$450 at \$237

#### \$10 Cash and \$6 Per Month

Store at 557-559 Twelfth Street, Opposite The Orpheum Theater—Open Evenings Until 9

Have you a plane in your home? This question would be the most natural question to arise, especially when you consider that no home need be without a plane new. Any young man or weman, husband or father that is earning anywhere near a fair salary can certainly afford a plane at the prices and terms that we are now offering.

Think of selling any one of some 40 or 50 different planes that ordinarily sell for from \$375 to \$450 at the extraordinarily low piles of \$237, and then all you pay is \$10 cash and the balance at \$6 per month.

#### NOW THE TIME TO BUY.

Already this week we supplied acores of homes with beautiful planos, and yet we have a large and assorted stock of planos for you to select form. Whether you wish to purchase a plano how or later on, it will be a pleasure for us to show you our stock. To accommodate our patrons we are going to keep our warercoms in Cakland at 557 Twelth warereoms in Oakland at 557 Twelfth street, open evenings until 9 o'clock.

OUT OF TOWN- BUYERS,

If you live out of the city and cannot call at our waverooms, write us, and pay is \$10 cash and the balance at \$6 per month.

1 POES IT PAY YOU TO RENT A PIANO, OR DOES IT PAY YOU TO BE WITHOUT ONE WHEN WE MAKE THIS EXTRAORDINARY OFFER TO YOU?

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557-559 Twelfth St., opposite Orpheum Theater. Also other warcrooms at San Fran cisco, San Jo-c. Stockton; Reno, Nev.; Portland, Ore.; Spokane, Wash.; Seattle, Wash.; Boise City, Idaho, etc.

# TEAR UP GUTTERS

Contractors and Street Department Face Probe by Council

Proceedings will be instituted in the City Council Monday night, according to City Council Monday night, according to Councilman Oliver Ellaworth, chaiman of the finance committee, to ascertain by what authority the street department is sued a permit to the Reardon & Crist Construction Company to tear up gutters on Thirty-second street, between Telegraph and San Pable avenues, after the Council had sustained a protest against doing the work.

Joined with Ellsworth will be Councilman Albert H. Ellidt, councilman of the ward where excas jurisdiction is alleged to have been assumed by the street determine.

Coercion Used

Councilman Elisworth believes some rather sharp practices are being used in coercing property owners to consent to the improvement of the street and that the street department is going far beyond its authority in granting pernuts for work expressly prohibited by the City Council.

test to the work on the ground that streets closer to the heart of the city should be improved first and Thirry-second street should await its turn. The contracting firm told the people that it will only cost them 72 cents per food foot to sign with them and that it will cost them \$1.19 later when the city forces the work. I understand County Surveyor Haviland was approached and he said he would not stand in the way of improvements if the city did the work. The next morning they had torn up his curbing without even getting a contract from him. Some of the other curbs were to mup and I understand the material was taken to Alameda, where it was used by the company.

Have No Right

"I am at a loss to understand the proceeding and to know by what right the street department is violating an order of the City Council. Taxpayers and testidents must think we are a fine lot of councilmen to promise one thing and then permit the opposite to be done. Councilman Elliott is equally exercised over the matter and an inquiry will be made on Monday night into the entire matter."

MIDNIGHT MARAUDER

CAUSES DEEP MYSTERY | Calls it Jealousy ALAMEDA, Aug. 20.—When Mrs. T. M. Addington. 2310 Atameda avenue, awoke this morning and arose to begin her daily household duties, she found that her home had been entered during the night, aimost every room was in confusion. A thorough search falled to reveal any thatts The case is sarouded in mystery and the police have been called upon to make an investigation.

Mrs. Addington reported the metter to the police department at 7:30 c'clock, and Patrolman Huff was detailed on the case.

Council.
"I de not know whom the legislative authority is vested in if not the city Council, declared Elisworth. "The mater of improving Thirty-second streat came up and the Council sustained a pro-

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Best quality

Miss Helen Du Bois Accuses Sociologists Differ With Prof. Them With Cruelty and Matthews Who Favors Conspiracy Mingling of Blood

INDIAN STRAIN NOT

GOOD, SAY AUTHORITIES

Indignant Denial From South-

Japanese and Whites Must

Remain Apart

CHICAGO, Aug. 20. - "I believe that

little of the blood of the American In-

dian mingled with that of our own race

would produce a strain of manhood which

So declared Professor William Mathew

of the department of sociology and an-

"In recent years a number of marriages have been recorded between the Japanese and the Americans. I see no reason why this should not go on and I do not believe the result would be harmful to our standard of life. The Japanese have shown themselves to be our equals in many ways and a little mixture of their

many ways and a little mixture of their blood into our countrymen would be a good idea. I believe, however, that the talked of cross between the negro race

and the American would be too violent and it would not meet with success."

BERKELEY, Aug. 20. — Miss Jessica Peixotto, assistant professor of sociology in the University of California, differed sharply with Professor Mathews of Chi-

cago.
"I am not inclined to agree with Doctor
"the base" she said. "I would like to

Matnews," she said. "I would like to look at some of the evidence on which he bases his lecture.
"It seems to me that the intermarilage of races such as the American and the Indian, or the American and the Japanese, or the American and the China

Differs With Professor

vould be hard to equal."

As to Japanese

ASKS \$50,000 DAMAGES FOR HOSPITAL DETENTION

Asserts She Was Kept in Belmont Sanatorium Against Her Will

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-Alleging cruelty, mistreatment and conspirary, Miss Helen J. Du Beis, the talented daughter of the late Henry Du Bois, and a member of the most exclusive social PIANOS OF WORLD RENOWNED REPUTATION.

Among the planos we are offering for sale at unheard of prices are such well known planos as the CHICKERING, SOHMER, DECKER, SCHUBERT, H. M. CABLE, MARSHALL & WENDELL and ever 20 other makes.

It will give us pleasure to show you any of these planos if you will call at our warerooms, and remember that we are open until 9 p. m.

OUT OF TOWN-BUYERS.

of the department of sociology and anthropology of the University of Chicago in a lecture. The subject of his talk was "Race Prejudice."

"As people travel and become better acquainted with conditions as they exist," the speaker continued, "the prejudice against the races will gradually disappear and intermarriage will be common. The prejudices of the future then will not be bound up with the tint of the skin, but with the degree of intellectual development and occupation."

Cannot Explain Suit

Mrs. Emply B. Du Bois, who, with her
two other daughters, has been spending
the summer on the neights of Sdusallto,
living apart from her daughter Helen,
who is in this city, declares she is unable
to explain the suit brought by her
daughter.

daughter.

"Helen is of a highly nervous tempertment," she said, "and has received our greatest care all her life. She was never forced to go to a sanutorium. She evidently has a delusion that we are mistreating her, but no one has sought to do her an injury. In fact, I have treated Helen as only a mother who loves her children can."

Maguire, who represents Miss Du Bois

Magnire, who represents alles 100 1501s, declines to go into details regarding the cause of the action.

"I will say this, however," he remarked. "Miss Du Bols is not now and merked. never has been insane, and her imprison-ment in Dr. Gardner's sanatorium was unwarranted.

Says She Was Crabbed

Says She Was Crahbed
Dr. A. M. Gardner, whose methods in his health resort at Belment Miss Du Bois bitterly attacks, says that the young woman was evidently suffering from mental strain; that she was "cross, crabbed and dissatisfied," continually accused her mother and Dr. Willetts of conspiring against her. From the stories of Miss Du Bois and her mother, it appears that she has spent much of her time in sanatoriums. During her college course, it is declared, she spent her vacations even in health resorts. Miss Du Bois came recently from Sonoma county to occupy her richly appointed apartment at the St. Beryl Hotel in this city. She is a young woman of more than common intellectual attainments, having made a record for studious accompilshments during her four years' course at the University of California, from which she was graduated in 1903. Twenty-seven for her slender gracefuiness and cleverness.

Calle it factories

would have a bad effect."

Indignant Denial

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—The statement of Professor William Mathews of the University of Chicago that internaring between the Japanese and White races might produce results beneficial to the latter aroused indignant denial on the part of college professors, students of sociology and ministers in Los Angeles.

"I must say most emphatically," said Dr. G. F. Bovard, president of the University of Southern California, "that cannot agree with Professor Mathews must admit that I can find no ground upon which to agree with him, I believe the difference between the two races is too great to be bridged over."

Mist Remain Anarth.

Miss Du Bois sags:
"I believe that it was through jealousy that members of my family arranged to that members of my family arranged to get me into the Oardner place and keep me there. I have not a great deal of money My people, while not in the millionaire class, have considerable means. So it could not have been money that they were after. I spent my own money in getting an education at the University of California, where I was of the class of 1902. None of the rest of the family had much education. I never joined in their quarrels, for I hate a fuss, and when things began happening among them I would go to my room and stay there. I became one spart in the house-hold, and I believe they began to hate me and that the hatred grew until they

#### CHICAGO STREET CAR STRIKE MAY BE RENEWED

wanted me put away from them."

Rev. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, sald:
"I don't believe Professor Mathews knows any more about it than some of the rest of us, and I must say most emphatically that I can see no reasonable grounds for such a theory. I am not and never have been a believer in miscegenation, and I do not believe that good could come of the union of the two races. The white and yellow peoples must remain apart. However, I have no patience with the rabid anti-Japanese agitation. I believe that these people should be given an opportunity to earn their living. As to the union of the two races while they may come close togother in the pursuit of common ideals I do not believe that intermarriage is to be thought of CHICAGO, Aug. 20,-The rejection by the Street Carmens' Union last night of the proposed wage scale offered by Presi-dent Roach of the Chicago Railways Company reopened the controversy between the street car companies and their employers and again makes possible a strike of all street carmen of this city. An amicable settlement of the dispute, however, is still hoped for. President Mahon is expected here today. of the beautiful weather and a practically windless day, seven aviators, who are here for aviation week, brought out their machines this morning and made successful practice dights over the course. At one time three machines, those of Glenn H. Curtiss, the American, and Eleriot and Sommer, the two French champions, were in the air.

BALLOON SIGHTED. ST. LOUIS. Aug. 25—One of the three challoons which started from Peoria yespeterday evening was sighted today at the Marine, Ilis, 30 miles northeast of here. Canother was seen at Linn, Mo., 39 miles Swest. Neither could be identified. Beaded Elastic Belts

to **\$2.25**,



Special

"Billie Burke" curls; all shades at \$2.50. and \$3.00.

The Ribbon Department will Open the Season

## Souvenir Ribbon Sale

On Saturday a Special Lot of this season's High-Grade Wide Novelties worth from 50c to 75c a yard, will be sold at

There's an excellent reason for calling this a "Souvenir" sale. We have an immense stock of beautiful ribbons and we want everybody to see it. Saturday the Ribbon Department will make its opening display of the Fall Novelties. The commonplace practice to draw crowds to an "opening" is to give away souvenirs, generally cheap and worthless.

#### Our Souvenir is 50c to 75c Ribbons for 29c yd.

Ours is the new way. We give the special inducement in the form of the very things that we would interest you in. Every purchaser, even of a single yard makes a direct saving of 21 cents to 46 cents.

#### These Ribbons Straight From the Factory

Fresh, crisp, novel-every yard of them. Persians, Dresdens, sprays and a multitude of novelties, in every color and extra widths. Saturday will be the greatest Ribbon Day of the year.

A Splendid Lot of Regular \$1.75 Chiffon Veils Special . . . 95°

Need to hurry, only a pick-up of ten dozen. Plain, and with felt or chenille dots; 3 yards long, hemstitched edge. Colors are white, white with black dots, pink, light blue, navy, champagne, brown

#### The Daintiest of Neckwear

The new tabs and collars remarkable for their variety and for their spicy design. Smart workmanship, new embroideries and laces and sheer materials combined, have resulted in a selection of Neck Pieces that is "not like others."

25c, 35c, 50c to \$3

Arrival of the New Viyella Flannels Good for Day and Night

All-wool, beautiful finish and texture; absolutely will not shrink. Light and dark shades and patterns suitable for ladies' waists, kimonas and sacques, also pretty tartans for children's dresses.

#### Beaded, Jet and Spangled Bags

These are fashion's latest Fall fads. The spangled, changeable effects are particularly rich in turquoise and purple; white and steel beads, white and gold leads, jet beads and black spangled - new shapes and sizes-

\$2.95,\$4.00,\$4.25 and to \$7.00

## Two Remarkable Glove Specials

Here it is not a case of "Can I afford a pair?" but of "How many pairs can I afford?"

\$1.50 Long Silk Gloves 5

Ladies' full 16-button length pure Silk Gloves double-tipped fingers and are of a well-known make. The reasons they are sold at this price—we have them in size 51/2, black only-

Special 50c pr

\$1.50 P. K. \$ .10 Kid Gloves

"Queen Anne" quality, Ladies' single, large clasp P. K. Gloves; all have Paris Point embroidery; new and fresh stock; comes in black, white, slate, mode, tan, green, champagne, brown and navy--

Special at \$1.10

#### no telephone or C. O. D. orders; no delivery.

Specials for Saturday

40c 17-quart granite Dishpan; nice size for preserving fruits.



Solid Oak Rocker



\$1.00 cash, 50c weekly, or given free with purchases amounting to \$50.00 or over, cash or credit, Saturday. It's fumed or early Eng-

lish finish. Exactly Like

12TH bt. Washington & Clay - OAKLAND

## Saturday Special We will offer for this day only these beautiful

Must Remain Apart

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THE RECORD FLIGHTS

RHEIMS. Aug. 20.—Taking advantage the beautiful weather and a practically

Set of 6

Cut Glass Table Tumblers. Are on display in

We are selling agents for Libby Cut Glass.



WITHOUT CHURNING

Think of simply placing the ingredients in a freezer and later finding the contents frozen into the most delictous creams or ices, absolutely smooth and velvety. All without labor. All without the usual danger of ptomaine poisoning. It seems like magic. This wonderful freezer does it.

THE SANITARY CRYSTAL GLASS ICECREAMIFREEZER

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#### BIG COLUMBUS STEEL PLANT IS TO OPEN

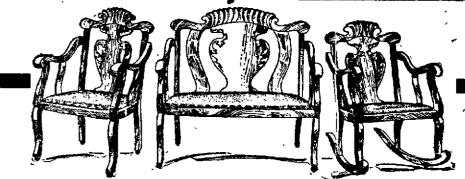
COLUMBUS, Aug. 20. - Orders have een issued by the Carnegic Steel company, to place its plant here in commission as soon as possible. It has been ile for about two years

EASTERN STAR PLANS AN ANNIVERSARY DANCE

SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 20.-The ladies of the Bastern Star are planning to celebrate their sixth anniversary on Friday evening, September WILLARD FAILS TO WIN TROPHY FOR LONG FLIGHT

MINOLA, N. Y., Aug. 20.--Foster Will ard's first attempt to win the trophy offered by the Scientific American for the longest flight by an aeroplene failed to-Jife kitset is expected to be one of the means of the means of the pract, and over 300 initiations are being sent to friends by the members of the order.

day because of an accident to the framework of his machine, the Golden Fiver.



## **Our Mattress Factory**

Is located on our fourth floor--here the famous "KINSEY KIND" hair and floss mattresses are made, every one guaranteed--our specialty, mattresses made to order; mattresses, made over.

Kinsey Furniture Co. 527-529 12th Street, near Clay

# Alamedans Take Up Kelley's Slogan and Will Boost the Subway

#### SUPERVISOR SHOWS THE VALUE OF VIADUCT AND **DEMANDS PROMPT ACTION**

#### Oakland Business Men and Alameda Officials Give Their Support to the Movement.

LAMEDA, August 20 .- With facts and figures, reasoning and argument, the Alameda Improvement Club last night formally launched the West End campaign for the construction of a subway under the estuary at Webster street. And with "Boost the Subway" as the campaign motto, the organization unanimously passed resolutions to use every effort to further the project without

Joseph M. Kelicy, county supervisor for the Third District, was the chief supporter of the subway cause, demonstrating the advantages to be derived to both Alameda and Oakland by the project, and showing the weakness of further delay. Others Add Arguments

Supervisor Kelley was supported in his arguments by other county authorities, Alameda city officials and some of the leading business men of Oakland, among whom were Edwin Stearns, secretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Wilbur Walker, secretary retary of the Oakland Merchants' Exchange, Judge John Ellsworth of Alameda, Coroner C. L. Tisdale, William H. Noy, Mayor of Ala-

"That would solve the entire difficulty,"

"The cost of a subway is a problem

which should be thoroughly investigated.

"What is \$2,000,000?" asked Corone

said Mr. Hynes, and he closed by advising

the project. "Really, to be healthy, we

On motion of C. R. Smith the following resolution was unanimously adopted

"Be it resolved that the Alameda Im-

provement Club favor the building of a

subway under the estuary and that we

ask the co-operation of all civic bodies

n both cities in bringing the matter be-

fore the authorities and to aid in every

way to bring about the desired result."

session adjourned at 11.30 o'clock.

Hinder Navigation

Scheme Endorsed

FRESHMEN ARRANGE FOR

FIRST RALLY OF TERM

FIRST RALLY UP IERM BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—The Freshman ally, the first of the college form, will be held in the Greek Theater August 26. There will be the usual bonfire and short specaces by a number of footbull players, and a longer one by Professor Henry Morse Stephens. The following dates have been set for other rallies: Padamarino—Saturdav. October 2, 1909. Freshman smoker—Friday, October 16. Ax rally—Wednesday, November 10. Varsity smoker—Friday, November 12.

THREE CHINESE JAILED

With the passing of the resolution, the

should have a bonded Indebtedness."

Resolution is Passed

consultation with Colonel Heuer.

vas his reply.

Mayor Noy presided at the meeting, which was delayed by the fact that an open bridge kept Supervisor Keeley will be educated to close and was immediately introduced to the members of the organization.

Kelley's Addiress

He spoke in part at follows:

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impossible to have a great amount of shipping while the drawbridges were continued in operation. He discussed the matter with Colonel Heuer, who advocated the deep waterway project for a thirty foot channel, and the colonel ther thought the matter was not practical. He belleved that the project to constructunnels was premature, that it would cost an enormous amount of money, and that it should not be taken up for twenty or thirty years.

#### Will Pay For Itself

"This is not the case. The more im provements that are completed the better It is for the locality, both for Alameda and the entire county,

"We have heard a great deal about the cost of such a project. Some time ago we built a boulevard and we were censured for the money we spent in its construction. Within two years we will have received from taxes due to the increased valuation of adjoining property enough to pay for the work. And that valuation will continue to Increase.

"I predict that the tube will cause an ncrease in the valuation of real property

increase in the valuation of real property to that extent that it will not only pay for itself within a comparatively short time but also will become a great money maker for the county.

People Want Dispatch
"The people want dispatch in traffic and travel. Every day from ten to twelve thousand persons cross the Webster street bridge; 1000 vehicles a day, sixteen cars an hour and numerous trains increase the total to about 28,600 persons who pass to and from Alameda and Oakland years ago, he declared that it was now the harbor would amount to nothing the harbor would amount to nothing the harbor would amount to nothing the cities on either side of the harbor would amount to nothing the cities on either side of the harbor would amount to nothing the cities on either side of the harbor of communication in order that all three might enjoy the advantages of a harbor which would not offer a hindrance to navigation. The only way to secure that was by a subthe estuary with the completion of the deep waterways project this danger would become multiplied. The tides would cause accidents, either to the ships or to the bridges.

S. P. Throws Water

"Our first idea in promoting the sub-

#### S. P. Throws Water

"Our first idea in promoting the subway was to have both the railroads join
us in meeting the cost. To this end we
appointed three engineers to consult with
the Southern Prefice and the Oakland
Traction Company. The Southern Preelfic said that the project was twenty
years premature. This afternoon I heard
it said that the subway was a Southern
Pacific project. The Southern Pacific
really throws water on the tube. If by
law we can compel the Southern Pacific
we can secure from the road either rentals
or make them pay a pro rute of the
cost of construction."

Supervisor Kelley then referred to the
advantages derived from tunnels constructed by other municipalities. He
concluded by saying: "Our first idea in promoting the sub-way was to have both the railroads join

concluded by saying;

"I do not think the project is premature, and if the people want it we can put It through."

Mr Stearns spoke of the natural advantages of the east side of the bay as a commercial center and of the disadvantages of San Francisco. He declared that Alameda Possessed the best natural harbor on the bay, needing only wharves. He declared that the tolls soon would pay the cost of construction and the time is now, ripe to begin.

Must Avoid Apathy

"The only thing that will retard the completion of the project will be the natural apathy of this county," said on Bay Parm Island by Deputy of united action on the project. Mr. June Walker, speaking of the necessity of united action on the project. Mr. June Walker discussed the methods of financing without a license. The case will be walker discussed the methods of financing winds. The construction work in a few days.

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# FOR BUYING

Berkeley Commercial Body Urges "Trade at Home" Policy by Solons

BIG CITY MERCHANTS GET MOST CONTRACTS

Council is Asked to Follow Example of Oakland in **Buying Supplies** 

BERKELEY, Aug. 20—The new city council came in for some criticism at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night when charges were made that the supply department was purchasing goods in San Francisco instead of from home merchants.

in San Francisco instead of from home merchants.

The Chamber of Commerce has recently organized a "trade at home" campaign, and according to a report made by Director Richardson, the city government is the worst offender. It is said that local merchants are obliged to cut prices to meet the compedition of outsiders in dealing with the lift, with the result that some cases mency was lost in trans-

#### In Alameda Society

ALAMEDA. Aug. 20.—The marriage of Miss Palith Johnson and Henry Usinger was solvanized last night at 3 o'clock at the pretty Johnson home on Morton street. Rev. L. Pater Hitch ock read the marriage sorther in the pretty of the couple. Yellow was the chosen color scheine for the wedding, musses of Russian standayers and ferns teing used in tall large and clusters of the scene. isdale, referring to an estimated cost of

cone
The bridal gown was of white satin with an overdress of handsome face, made in princess the The long talle veil, with a half wreath it orange blossoms and a shower of likes of the alley, completed the exquisite costume. Miss the Johnson uttended her skier as maid of conor and she was gowned in cream colored net were silk. Her bouquet was a shower of yellow oses.

Supervisor Kelley also spoke on the question of building a subway under the estuary between this city and Alameda before the Tri-Rotary club in Oakland 3 storday, for the purpose of preventing the interruption of the commerce of only one of the many affuirs given for these visitors, who are delighted with their trip here. Mrs. Jenkins med concepts for her table decoration and after the discussion of the menu the evening was devoted to five hundred.

These were set for Mr. and Mrs. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, Mrs. R. Jenkins of Berkeley and the host and hostess.

Mrs. W. S. Crosby, who is spending the summer at the hope of her son, Sumner Crosby, on Hawthorne street, enterinined two distinguished guests at luncheon vestorday, Dr. Antomette Buckel and Miss Playter of Pledmont Mrs. Crosby home is in Broakline, Mass, and since coming here she has been a frequent hostess. She asked only a few fullmate friends to be her guests and the table was artistically decorated.

Mrs. S. Bruce Wright of Oak street entertained yesterday in honor of Miss Mamle Veigt
of Los Angeles, who is spending a few weeks
with felends in the bay cities, She is a socialy
belle of the southern city, where Mrs. Wright
formerly made her home. The affair was an informat sewing bee and very cojovable The
greats invited to meet Miss Vogt were. Miss
Edith Yates, Miss Mande Murphy, Miss Bleaner
Russell, Miss Hessie Yates, Miss Ruth Nottnagic, Miss Hessel Newsome, Miss Franger, Miss
Lane Becker and Mrs. Guy Payden.

Miss Mahol Hessel with Santa Chura arenue has

College Dramatic Club Increases Membership and Plans for Season



MISS VIOLET OTTOMAN and MISS EDITH McGRAW.

# SEARCHED BY LAW

Constable Storms Galves Residence to Get Evidence in Divorce Suit

over silk. Her bouquet was a shower of yellow losss,

After the ceremony a reception was held to which about lafty friends were bidden. An its eventual that the friends were bidden. An its eventual that the first for a short bought buy wedded pair left for a short bought bought buy did not reveal their destination. When they return they will occupy the Johnson house, as the bride's parents will spend the winter at Fort Bragg and later will go fast for several mentls.

Mr. Usinger is in business in San Francisco.

Mr. und Mrs. Charles Jenkins presided at a prettily appointed dinner last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. livers Gore of Memphis, who may be a summer months here. This is only one of the many affairs given for these only one of the many affairs given for the solid one.

Mrs. Berry and her young son Claude are said to be in hiding and all efforts of the authorities to locate her have been

Mrs. Berry and her young son Claude are said to be in hiding and all efforts of the authorities to locate her have been vain. Berry is fighting for the custody of the child and when Mrs. Berry removed all the furniture from the home on Park avenue in July and disappeared, taking the 8-year-old boy with her. Berry had an injunction issued restraining her from removing the Loy from this county.

Sent Boy to Kentucky

from removing the toy from this county.

Sent Boy to Kentucky

she has said that she sent the boy to Kentucky, be less said that she sent the boy to Kentucky, but it is helieved by both her husband or the court that the boy is still in this locality.

The suit for the guardianship of the child will be heard in Cakland today.

Mrs. Berry instituted a suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty. Her husband filed a cross-complaint several weeks ago, alleging that his wife had an affinity by name Fornando Galves, whose wife has charged him with failure to provide for her and their minor child.

REFUSE TO'INSTALL

## CLOSED STREET CARS

Miss Anna French. Miss Jeesle Thajer, Miss Jane Becker and Mise Guy Payden.

Miss Mahel Hadley of Santa Chera arenue has refuenced from an extensive sojourn in British Columbia, Seattle and various, cities of the Northwest. She took in the Alaska-Tukon expedition and also risited relatives and friends in the sound, country. She was away three months and is enthusiastic over her glorious trip.

Miss Harrison of England will arrive in this city Friday, August 27, to spend about two mouths with her brother, A. Dalton Harrison. She will be necempanied by Miss Lang, will be necempanied by Miss Lang, will be numerous social affairs in home of the visitors.

Miss Jeannette Guy, to Charles Elwood Naybor Jr., Monday, August 18. Mr. and Mrs. Naylor are in San Jose and are enjoying their stay in the granden city immensely. They will probably be away a couple of weeks on the lunstant if yer.

SCHOOL TEACHERS AID

ALAMEDA, Aug. 26.—In response to a communication sont by Mayor Noy H. Noy to the Cakland Traction Company v. H. Noy to the Cakland Traction Company with the communication and the city are similar to those in this city, General Manager W. H. Kelly has stated that the cars now operating in this city are similar to those in distancing the standard open type of car and substituting the closed cars have closed cars here for the winter scason." Said Mayor Noy yesterding, "Alameda Is making vast striday in the monthy and expects to stay a couple of weeks on the lines of the marking vast striday in gluster consulting with City Attorney M. Miss Jeanne Lancel of Santa Chara avenue will ienve next week for a short stay in Guerne-ville. She will be accompanied by her monthy and expects to stay a couple of weeks on the lunstant iver.

"WOICE COMMITTEE" TO
TRY STUDENTS' VOICES
RERKELEY, Aug. 20.—It has been ledged to reorganize the Glee Club of the university and at a meeting yesterday in the Phi Gamma Delta house it was decided to select a committee of five, and decided to select a committee of five, and the purpose of passing on candidates.
The Glee Club consists of the hest raient in the university, and its popularity was made plain by the great surcess during its Eastern tip last May, there it appeared before large and enthanced in the purpose of the name of the number that would be given to be head for the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which to register their of the number that would be given to be the children on which t

#### GIVE SECOND MONDAY HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT

# TURNS EDUCATOR

University, Man Who Won Honors Abroad Accepts Chair at Pasadena

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—Clinton K. Judy a graduate of the university with the class of 1905 and Bouncheim Research fellowship scholar in English, returned last night from Oxford, where for the past two years he has been doing post graduate work. He will become head of the department of Inglish at Throop Polytechnic Institute in Fandena, Judy was the first holder of a Bounheim fellowship, founded by Albert Bounheim, the Sacramento merch in Linglish at Oxford literature, one of the few Americans to achieve this honors. Walle in the University of California Judy was the protege of Professor Charles Mills Gayley, head of the English department.

#### Was Class Reader

While pursuing his studies he was reader and instructor in English under Professor Gaylev, and his work was watched with interest. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Upstlon fraternities, and upon his return to Berkeley visited the latter fraternity house in Ridge road for two days. He left this morning for Heal'sburn, where he will spend a few days with his family, and will leave for the Scuth later, where he will take up his duties at Throop Institute of Technology in about three weeks.

#### In Berkeley Society

REIRKELEY. Aug. 20.—The patronesses for the Berkeley assembly are busy seeking satisfactory dates for the dances of that popular organization, which is to open its fifth season with an elabarate dance carly in November. The assembly includes in its membership Berkeley's evolucive set, with a penerous number of the debutontes from shout the bay.

The abscession beautiful and much of the credit for the success of the past seasons has been due to Mrs. Henry Martinez, who has been assisted by Mrs. Clinton Day, Mrs. Chrises Butters, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs Carl C. Plehn, Mrs. E. J. Wickson, Mrs. John Galen Howerd, Mrs. E. J. Wickson, Mrs. S. L. Woodworth and a few ethers.

To a small number of most intimate friends, at a beautifully appointed dinner, at the home of her per-nats, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. W. Albec, 2410 Ward street, Miss Blancha Albec, apopular teacher in the Hillside School, announced her energement to Lloyd (to. a young architect, with offices in San Francisco, but residing in Berkeiey. The engagement was told by means of the name cords accompany lay the place cards. A jolir evening at "500" followed the dinner. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Helen McNielly, a prominent society girl of San Marcus, Cal., is the honored guest of REILKELEY, Aug. 20.—The patronesses for

Miss Helen McNielly, a prominent society girl of San Marcus, Cal., is the honored guest of Miss Julia Graham of Blake street. Miss McNielly is to remain in Berkeley about a month, and during that time many entertainments will be given in her honor. She is a graduate of the Occidental College of Los Angeles and has a great many friends in Berkeley.

Society was interested in the reception given last evening in the Associated Art Studios, on Hillegass givenue, at which the hostesses, Miss Soule Campbell and Miss Birds-all, were assisted in receiving by a number of folk eminent in art, music and literary circles. An attractive program was interspersed throughout the evening.

The women of the First Presbyterian Church have arranged for an illustrated lecture this erening at 8 o'clock, in the church auditorium. China will be the subject of the discourse. Miss Alice Werner, who resides at the Hotel Del Mente with her parents and has just graduated from Miss Head's school, made her social debut at the cotilon which was given by the management of the Del Monte Hotel on the evening of August 11 to the officers of the Eighth Infantry, U. S. A. now stationed at the Mentercy presidio, and the guests of the hotel,

Lair, and Mrs. Carl Fry of Randsburg, whose wedding was an event of less than a year ago, age spending their summer vucation with relatives in this city.

# GREEK THEATER PROHIBITION TAX FOR TAFT'S

to Berkeley

BAD SLEEPERS ASK FOR CHICKEN LAW

Legislation Against Noisy Crowers

BERKELEY, Aug. 20—President Taft's letter to President Ocheltree was read at the meeting of the Chamber of Commer e last night and it was resolved to inform Mayor Hodgelead that the organization stands ready to assist in every manner to make the President's visit an every manner to make the President's visit an every manner to make the President's visit an every able affair. It was suggested that effort he made to have the President deliver an address in the Greek Theater and this inca will be taken up by President of eight and the university people co-operate.

Ocheltree Presides

President G. B. Ocheltree presided, and Directors Raymond H. Bailey, B. P. Goodman, W. A. Gompertz, C. C. Juster, C. Other Coulding the time the proposed and decised for the bring the proposed and decised for the ing the proposed and decised for the bring the proposed and decised for the proposed

W. A. Gates were granted leaves of inserce.

A letter was received from Professor E.

J. Wickson, dean of the college of agriculture of the University of Californa, in regard to the publication of his address delivered at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce, and action may be taken to secure the printing of this address in pamphlet form.

Responding to a communication of E.

B. Ellis, secretary of the United Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 1168, the secretary was directed to assure the members of the brotherhood that this sectiv symaphicas with their efforts to encourage home industricing the patronage of home rechanics and all home industries, as well as home dealers and manufacturers.

Want Chicken Law

Want Chicken Law

Reports were received that several families hav moved away from Berke, or because there is no effective rule against keeping chickens inside the city limits, and people here are roused at unsease per annum. The sacretary was instructed to draw the attention of Councilman Hort to this not term and invoke his aid, as commissioner of public henith and safety, in abating this nuisance.

The were the real estate deals the Chamber of Commerce, figures which I have been of public henith and safety, in abating this nuisance.

of public health and safety, in abating this nuisance.

The offer of E. T. Dooley, the photigrapher, to give an exhibition of lantern sides by use of a stereoption was recepted. It is proposed to give the exhibition in some convenient hall, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, showing not only the bantles of Betkeley, but also presenting many views for make the adjournment of the meeting members of the board of directors visit of Dooley's photographic studio, where an exhibition of views was witnessed.

**ALUMNI PUBLICATION** 

TO APPEAR TOMORROW

RERKELEY, Aug. 20.—The California Alumni Weekly will make its first ange, rance for the college term tomorn we morning, under the editorship of Milton Farmer, alumni secretary, assisted by W. J. Hayes and Rossiter Mikel.

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Alumni Weekly will make its first apperance for the college term fomorry we morning, under the ecitorship of Millom Farner, alumni secretary, assisted by w.
J. Hayes and Rossiter Mikel.

This paper is the official organ of the Alumni association and was started last year to meet the demand for some sort of publication to represent that body.

A particular interesting feature for the coming issue will be a series of the freely High School Greek lepartment of the State is now being arranged by Miss Mary B. Chayes, head of the Greek lepartment of the State is now being arranged by Miss Mary B. Chayes, head of the Greek lepartment of the State is now being arranged by Miss Mary B. Chayes the founder of these lectures wildel have been given for several terms at the local light sections of the world.

President Will Be Asked to Organize and Fight New Move Speak There on Visit of State Board. Assessor Advises

> **BIG INCREASE PLANNED** FOR ASSESSMENT ROLL

Chamber of Commerce Wants Valuations Doubled. Alameda Chamber of Commerce Begins Campaign

Other Counties Affected

Other Counties Affected

The movement for increase in assessments is not confined to Alameda alone; the whole county would be affected.

Sain Francisco county also may feel the effects of an increase, as we has several other prosperous subdivisions of California.

Deputy Assessay Stodiard told the Chamber of Commerce that the quest on is one of vital importance. There is to be a meeting of the Board of Equalization next. Theseav and the protest must be in by that time in order to effectively threathe or at lest dampen the ambitions of the equalization pure fundiers.

Stoddard said in part. Two experts have been in Alameda for the law work looking into the values of property and comparing the figures at which the Alameda a panty assessor has placed the property values. The result is startling.

"The figures compiled with them are on an average of from ten to twen year cent in education of from ten to the year cent in education of the present assessed valuations." As the present valuation of Alemeda property is approximately \$15,000,000, you can see that this valuation will rais the taxes at the prevailing rates to from \$20,000 on a ten per cent increase to \$40,000 on 1 wents per cent increase to \$40,000 on 1 wents per cent this thing and fight it is to have a meeting here of the real estate dealers of Alamada and the Chamber of Commerce, and to go over the figures which I have been delegated to submit to you."

Some of the valuations

Some of the valuations of which Stoddard
spoke, together with the present assessments,
foliau.

Location, southeast corner of Park street
and Bank alley: 374, by 270 feet; present assessment, \$5000; proposed as exament, \$18,000.

Santa Clara areance near Pirk street; present
assessment, \$25,000; proposed as-cosment, \$50,000.

Lot on Park street, 25 by 80 feet; sold recently for \$5000, proposed as-essment; \$12,000.

Park street and South Clara areance 33 by
100 feet; present as-essment \$5000; proposed
assessment, \$21,500

WILL GIVE FIRST OF GREEK CLUB LECTURES

# Tan Shoe Sale



Beginning Monday, August 16th, we will place on sale our entire stock of Tan and Canvas Summer Shoes at prices from 1-10 to 1-2 off.

The following are a few of the many lines reduced:

Lot 359--Ladies' \$3.50 Chocolate Oxfords \$1.75 Lot 306--Ladies' \$3.50 Chocolate Turned Sailor Lot 358--Ladies' \$3.50 Tan, 2-Button Oxfords \$2.45 Lot 401--Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Tan, Gold Buckle Colonials Lot 361--Ladies' \$3.50 Tan, Strap Pumps\_\_\_\_ \$2.65 Lot 7490--Ladies' \$3.00 Tan, School Heel Oxfords\_ \_ \_ \_\_\_\_ Lot 367--Ladies \$3.50 Brown Suede Button

# D. R. Welden

All Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Tan Oxfords \_\_\_\_ \$2.55

The Shoe Man

3272 Adeline St., South Berkeley

'Am Doing My Duty," De-

clares Secretary of Interior

to Critics

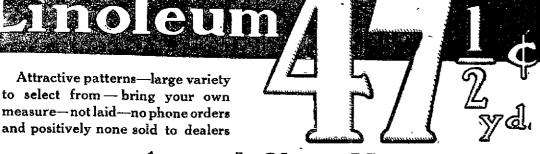
HELENA, Mont., Aug 20. — "As long as any public lands remain to be administered, there will be complaints," declared Secretary of the Interior Richard A Ballinger, last night, speaking of the recent controversy at Spokane and the complaints concerning the reclamation service.

"No two people are constituted alike, and there is always ample opportunity for disagreement. Some of the settlers on the reclamation projects were ignorant of the conditions which would content the conditions which would con-

rant of the conditions which would con-front them and they settled on the land in the expectation of reaping a fortune without the necessity of understanding irrigation methods. They have been als-illusioned and now desire the government to release them from their contracts and to relimburse them for their expenditures.

Attractive patterns—large variety to select from - bring your own measure-not laid-no phone orders

and positively none sold to dealers



Annual Clean-Up

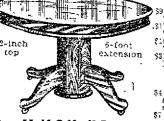
Sale Pronounced the

Giving Bargain Event

Dakland

The enthusiastic shopping, and the unstinted praise of our visitors, pronounces our Annual Clean-Up Sale not only a success, but in point of daring price reductions the greatest ever held in Alameda County. Immediate need of extra floor space makes radical price reductions imperative and original values have not been considered in marking the goods for the sale.

# \$23.00 Oak Extension DiningTable



One-Half Off all Serving \$3 50 Dixing Chair, weathered on Tables

\$9 00 5-ft Extension Square Dining Table, golden oak \$5.25 311 10 Weathered Square Extension Table \$6 00 Trible Scool Sco Dining Chairs

\$450 Dining Chairs, Golden Oak and Weathered, cane or wood-sent . . . . . . . . . . \$2.25 sent \$7.50 Arm Chair, to match about \$3.75 cane or wood seat ...... \$2.75 \$3.00 Arm Chair to match.. \$5.00



\$35.00 Blue and Brass......\$18.50 \$20.00 Vernla Martin ......\$14.50 \$14.00 Vernis Martin ..... \$9.50 \$ 9.25 White Enamel ...... \$6,15

#### Our Prices the Lowest

Buying for cash, low rent, volume of business allow us to sell on a smaller margin than the majority of furniture dealers



#### Buy Now Pay Later

You don't need a bank account to furnish your home with us. Your promise to

FOUNDED BY STUDENTS

members. They are N. M. Smith. manager, W. C. Farry, G. R. Livingston, R. V. Balloy (president), W. S. Goodrich, L. L. Caldwell O. A. Sharp, C. N. Smith, W. C. Noian, C. E. Van Deventer, E. C. Livingston and Burt Winslow.

The club house is located on 1707 Euclid avenue.

WHAT HAS BEEN PROMISED San Mateo FOR 30 YEARS is about to be realized-and the EAST SAN MA-TEO LAND COMPANY IS GOING TO FULFILL THE

HARBOR AT SAN MATEO!

We let our contract yesterday to C A. Hooper & Co., and TWO LARGE DREDGERS, the "Grand Island" and the "Swan," will be down at our water front, if possible, this week; if not, next week, sure, TO START ON OUR BIG CANAL, connecting our inner basin with the bay. The capacity of these dredgers is 3000 yards a day each.

BUY IN OUR TRACT NOW-ahead of this great improvement-and you will double and treble your money. What we are doing San Mateo has needed to make it a

city. Nothing can hold it back now. WE WILL RUN ONE OF OUR POPULAR FREE EXCURSIONS NEXT SUNDAY, leaving Third and Town-

send at 11 a.m. and at 1:30 p m. WE WILL HOLD AN AUCTION SALE of our few remaining lots in our first subdivision, adjoining the city limits,

and only 30 minutes from San Francisco. We will still give everybody A CHANCE TO BUY ONE

OR MORE OF OUR CHOICE LOTS and are going to offer the same liberal terms of

\$1.00 CASH AND \$1.00 PER WEEK.

You may pay more and receive a liberal discount,

EAST SAN MATEO WITH ITS NEW HARBOR IS and WILL BE A WINNER. You musn't miss the chance. Bring your own lunches. We cannot take time to serve

you. Hot Coffee and Lemonade will be served. Write, phone or call for tickets. The S. P. Co. can only give us three coaches next Sunday, so you had better get your

## EAST SAN MATER LAND COMPANY

W. H. OBEAR, President and Manager.

Telephone Douglas 3486. 1009 Monadnock Bldg. We will appreciate it if you will mention the paper you

# when they enter upon the battle of life, has been incorporated into the school system of this city. It is said to be working in a satisfactory manner although it is, as yet, only in its Infancy. The intention is to teach boys and girls to become saving with the coins which, in various ways, come into their possession and then finally and systematically deposit them in home savings banks, where a certain amount of interest will be paid. This evening, there will be a meeting in the rooms of the Merchants' Exchange which will be attended by a number of local educators and financiers and the student will be discussed from the standpoint of each line of business. There is no doubtthat much information will be advanced on the matter. Among those who are to discuss the

duced from 335 to 225 pounds 'The only course ment he has taken his been buttermilk, which he drinks sparingly. Everdell has gastritts in an aggravated form. His physicians advised him three months agg that the paly hope for a form. His physicians advised him three months ago that the only hope for a cure lay in giving his stomach a rest "The organ has been on a receiving for cure lay in giving his stomach a rest "The organ has been in a vacation for three months," says Everdell, "and I have no idea when I will set it to work again I feel fine and am able to attend to husiness as well as ever. I have never heen sick abed a day in my life except when I had the measles in my boxhood." Everdeil is satisfied his diet of buttermilk will eventually effect a perfect cure of his stomach trouble and that he will again be able to partake of anything on the bill of fare.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM'S DECREE.
Florence C Cunningham has been ranted an interlocutory decree of divorce MRS. CUNNINGHAM'S DECREE.
Florence C Cunningham has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce in the Superior Court from Charles C Cunningham, a Southern Pacific fireman, on the grounds of cruelty.

Helpful Hints on Hair Health

SCALP AND HAIR TROUBLES GENERALLY CAUSED BY CARELESSNESS.

SEATTLE, Aug. 20—A richly gowned from gwoman, promenading Third avenue today, got too close to a swinging cigar stand lighter and in an instant her Merry Widow hat was ablaze.

Postmaster George F. Russell, passing in an open street car, sprang from his seat with surprising agility and scized the girl as she began to screen and run. He deftly drew the pins and removed the blazing adornment. Bringing his coattails into play he smothered the

LESSNESS.

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Dandruff is a contagious disease caused by a microbe which also produces baldness. Never use a comb or brush belonging to someone else. No matter how cleanly the owner may be, these urticles may be infected with microbes, which will infect your sealp. It is far easier to catch hair microbes than it is to get rid of them, and a single stroke of an infected comb or brush often produces the cause of baldness. Never try on anybody else's hat for the geason that many a hatband is a nesting place for microbes.

In the hat was in ruins, her hair singed and disheveled and her embarrassment became pitiful. She declined to make show her name, but thanked Seattle's young postmaster for his gallantry and hastened away to arrange her ruffled stander observed aloud, "Rather rough on Tats".

About this time Miss Helen Casey, tripping across Second avenue, caught the French heel of her left shoe in the frog of a street railway track. The silk

About this time Miss Helen Caser, that many a hatband is a nesting place for microbes.

If you happen to be troubled with it dandruff, itching scalp, failting helf or haldness, we have a remedy which we positively know will cure these troubles, and we are so sure of this that we offer it to sou with the understanding that it will cost you nothing for the tilal if it does not produce the results we claim This tenedy is called Rexall way. Hair Tonic. It is the most sclenthic remedy for all scalp and hair troubles, and we know of nothing else that equals it for effectiveness. We know this because of the results it has produced in hundreas of cases.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will positively banish dandrun permanently, restore natural color when its loss has been brought about by disease, and make the hair naturally sifky, soft and glossy. It does this because it stimulates the hair follicles, removes dandruff, destroys the gern, matter, and brings about a free, incalthy circulation of blood which nourishes the hair roots, causing them to tighten and grow new hair. We want everyhody in Oakland who has any trouble with heir or sealp to know that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is the best hair tonic and rostcrative in existence, and no one should soff at or doubt this statement until they have put our claims to a fair test, with the understanding that they pay us nothing for the remedy if it does not give full and complete satisfaction in every particular. The OWI Drug Co. Inc., 13th and Broadway, 10th and Washington.

# Only Did His Duty "Since I entered the office of secretary of the interior I have administered its affairs, not as any extremists might dictate, but as I understand my duties That will continue to be my policy. "At the same time I realize that there are some things in the law governing the disposition of public lands which ought to be modified and as soon as I shall have opportunity I shall suggest such changes as appear to me to be necessary, in a report to Congress. In the meantime the established policy of the interior department will continue. Refere to Pinchof Refers to Pinchot

Only Did His Duty

"There was no controversy between Mr. Pinchot and myself at the meeting of the irrigation congress in Spokane. I was invited there to make an address on the work of the interior department as it affected matters in which the irrigationists are interested. I delivered the address as requested on the attitude of address, as requested, or the attitude of the administration toward the reclama-tion of the arid lands of the west. I did not enter into defense of my course as compared with that of an official in another department. Those who ex-pected a controversy were disappointed, so far as I was concerned."

# TO BECOME RICH

Success Crowns Scheme to Teach Pupils How to Save Money

The purpose of Inducing children in the public schools of this city to become thrifty as well as well-informed as to the best means of following various pursuits when they enter upon the battle of life,

Among those who are to discuss the

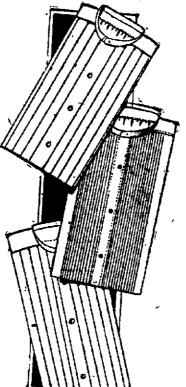
Gastritis

REDDING, Aug. 20.—Henry E Everdell, a Redding employment agent, has not eaten a meal in three months, in which period his weight has been reduced from 335 to 225 pounds 'The only reduced fro

# BY CIGAR-LIGHTER

Merry Widow Hat Catches Blaze and Postmaster Saves Her

– The Always Busy Store – Kahns' —



At the same time they are scientifically proportioned and fit comfortably at all points where perfect fit is essential to comfort and appearance. The sleeves are made in several eights for each size. The neck is properly shaped—the buttonholes are thoroughly finished. In a nutshell, the Kahu Shirts embody all that is most desirable in shirtdom. Special attention is invited to our great new line of snappy autumn patterns

and handsome colorings in Madras

# Vassar Union Suits

Wrinkles cause friction-friction makes holes. Vassar Union Siuts wear longest because they don't wrinkle. They are shaped like YOU, and feel as easy and springy as your skin. They are elastic, and whether you walk or work-sit or stand—they follow your every movement. Sold only at \$1.50 to \$5.00 a Suit

# Hosiery and Underwear FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN-

and French Percale

Splendid Specials

spliced heels, double soles and double toespink, sky, oxblood, navy, emerald, red, smoke, tan, champagne, dresden and black —a really extraordinary special \$1.00 at 3 pairs for......\$1.00

Children's "Munsing" Underwear - Wool mixed vests and pants in white and natural gray-vests have high necks and long sleeves-pants have French woven bands, and are ankle length-worth 50c 60c each-special price.....

Women's Real Maco Stockings with ribbed tops, double soles and double toes-guaranteed fast and stainless black-medium weight—full of honest wear we have offered in many months 25c

Women's Merode Underwear-Silk and wool. Vests and Tights, in pure white-summer weight-vest; have high necks and long or and ankle lengths—regular \$1.25

# Children's Good Shoes At a Very Little Price

We have about 300 pairs of children's black leather lace and button high shoes—also a few pairs of low shoes—that we want to dispose of tomorrow. Sizes run from 8 to 2. They are tip-top shoes, and suitable for both school wear and dress-up occasions. A few were \$2.25 and \$2.50many were \$2.00-none were less than \$1.75. Tomorrow-and comorrow only-your choice at the surprisingly small

# Announcement Extraordinary

Tomorrow Evening—from 8 to 10—It They Last That Long—We Will Have On Sale 100

Wash Suits and Dresses At \$1.00 Each

The regular prices of these suits and dresses ranged from \$5.00 to \$10.00. They are slightly mussed and soiled from handling, but otherwise uninjured. Remember-these Wash Suits and Dresses will be on sale only from 8 to 10 o'clock tomorrow night.



#### MRS, MUDGE GRANTED DECREE OF DIVORCE

Ida M. Mudge, of 732 East Thirty-second street, has been granted an inter-locutory decree of divorce from Bertram G. W. Mudge, by Superior Judge Harris, on the ground of extreme cruelty. According to the testimony upon which the decree is based, Mudge was everlastingly beating his wife. Once he struck her in the eyes with his fist when she had her spectacles on, shattered the lenses and cut one of her optics with broken glass so badly that it was permanently

One day about six months afterwards Mrs. Mudge's grandmother died and when she told her husband the sad news he slammed her in the face with his fist, saying.
"Too bad; here's a black eye to take with you to the old woman's funeral as a tribute to her memory."

#### SEVENTH STREET LOCAL KILLED CASHIER CAUGHT! DELAYED BY BREAKDOWN

Engine No 1368, of the Seventh street total, Southern Pacific, broke down this morning at 7:45 o'clock when passing Oak street, and caused some delay for passengers en route to San Francisco. An extra engine took the train to the

"CELESTIAL CONDITIONS"

WILL BE HIS THEME

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—The women of the First Presbyterian church have arranged an illustrated lecture on China dom.

Ithis evening in the church auditorium.

A. Eullock, a former resident of this city, but who has for a number of years been engaged in teaching in China, will, by the aid of a fine collection of pictures, give a realistic talk on the Chira and conditions in the Celestial king-

## Freshly Killed Chickens

Selected Stock -- FRYERS, BROILERS, FRICASSEE

Market closes at 8 p. m. Saturdays. We are the first market to do this. The general public appreciates our consideration for our employes.

selection and killing of fowls, strictly highgrade stock throughout, enable us to cater to all those who desire the very best,

Our facilities for the

Fancy Legiore Hens for their yard should see our famey stock before purchaling elsewhere.

Our Extra Fine Large Squabs Are the Best in the Market. Phone Your Orders Early for a Good Selection.

FRED W. DIEHL

Formerly at Eleventh Street Market, Now at S. E. Corner **ELEVENTH AND WEBSTER STREETS** Leading Poultry Dealer. Phones-Oakland 785; Home A-8'68

ANNOUNCEMENT

SHERMAN, CLAY & CO. AGREE TO DELIVER ANY TALK-

ING MACHINE IN STOCK, TO ANY RESPONSIBLE

PARTY, FOR THREE DAYS' FREE TRIAL---WILL

ALSO SEND ALONG A GOOD SUPPLY OF

# CANNON GRILLED IN COMMERCIAL CONGRESS

Denver Jurist Speaks Mind to Trans-Mississippi Delegates

EXPECT FIGHT ON MOTION TO COMMEND PINCHOT

Resolutions Introduced Regarding Railroad Rates

DENVER, Aug. 20 .- Uncle Joe Cannon and his political household, the speaker of the House being referred to s the medieval monarch and the political ezar of Congress, came in for a scoring before the Trans-Mississippi congress this morning when Former Judge G. B. Beiford of Colorado sought to show that the commercial congress is dominated by "socoral interests."

Judge Belford charged that the delegates to the congress are being headed into convention balls once a year and made to "listen" to essays carefully prepared for the "infantie infind, and then to vote the action with regard to public measures planned by the leaders.

#### Roast for "Uncle Joe"

resolution.

John W. Milliken of Colorado was the principal speaker of the morning ses-sion. He dealt with improved condi-tions in the Northwest.

### CRUELTY PLEA WINS



Extra Inducements in SUMMER FOOTWEAR



in Russia Calf. neat swing toos, sewel soles, latest thing for the particular young nen Any size,

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Men's Russia Tan or Vict Tan—Low
or high cut Various shades; all
styles Special \$2.35 25% OFF AN

Look in Our Windows

#### Miss McKinnon Becomes Bride Of Wm. Fogarty in Quiet Wedding

MRS. WILLIAM G. FOGARTY (Nee Miss Mildred Mc-Kinnon), Who was Married Wednesday Afternoon in Trinity Parish.



WILLIAM FOGARTY.

# PLEA WINS WARDEN DECLINES 'SWEATED' COINS: SAN FRANCISC). Aug 20—Mrs Catrile Bader, the wife 'a W \ Bader in a motion for allinony tais morning, told of the alleged cruelty of aer husband and made such an impression upon Superior Judge Cabentss that she was granted 550 a month and \$200 co and fees rending the result of her action. She declared that Bader had been so cruel to her that she was torred to leave their apartment and its short in the house entirely decoid of furniture, and with nothing but the bre hourists on which to make but bed. Bader is considered to be worth in the neighborhood of \$13 1900 and the wife is endeavoring to seture hair of his property. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 20.—The authorities at San Quentin pententary refused to deliver Tanmas O. Foung, sety-ing a life sentence for the murder of Policeman William Helps, when he was sent for the state of the period of the per

ners.

Mr. Fogarty holds a responsible posi-tion in a local lawelly establishment, and has made his home in this city for many

Refuses to Deliver Convict as Witness Because of Technicality.

San Francisco Piece by Rubbing Off Bullion

STOCKTON. Aug 20—For "sweathing thousands of acres of time among them Mrs. T. F. Tisdale, who have an another part of the country at a moment of the stand william fleins, when he was sent ing another part of the country at a moment of the stand of the stand

Police Judge Smith this morning hanjehed William Winter and Eliza Hall, two
vagrants, who have been arrested more
times than they have fingers and toes,
with the threat of sending each of them
to jail for six months in event they are
found within the city in the next twentyfour hours Winters stated he was gujust to Stockton and the woman promised
faithfully to leave for Surramento. SAN FRANCISTO, Aug 20—A burglar alarm carefully set in the gun store of O. A. T. Breamer, 146 Van Ness avenue. O. A T Breamer 146 Van Ness avenue, saved the place from being burglarized and sent an amarcar burglar terror-stricken across the roofs of a number of buildings at an early hour this morning. The intruder and attempted to gain entrance through a chyilght, when the alarm went off, making a noise which attracted W Folcy of the Talent salcon next dor Folcy law the burglar running across the toof of a garage, and latter his tracks were found where he had made a jump of 15 feet in order to make his escape.

\$50,000 BUILDING.

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A building permit was issued this morning to Dr G. W. Caldwell to erect an apartment house at the intersection of Harrison, Boulevard and Twenty-second streets to cost \$50,000. The building will be three stories in height and will be equipped with every modern conven-

# Fall Styles Women's Clothes

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#### Cloak Department Specials

An All Wool Broadcloth Suit, 40 inch Jacket, new pleated skirt, worth \$20. Special at \_\_ \$13.95

Extra Long Military Capes, in all colors.

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# SEEKING WOMAN NO CHARGE FOR TO LOCATE

W. C. Hays Thought to Have Fled Into Santa Cruz Hills

FUGITIVE SPENT MONEY ON HIS GAY INAMORATA

much as he pleased, unloosen as many corks as the gayest of those who live by night. Hays was always clever enough to avoid trouble or entanglements of any kind, it is said, until he fell a victim to her charms. That was three months ago.

her charms.

ago.

He met her in a cafe in Mason street, where care never enters, and became her slave at once. Although living with his wife in an expensive apartment house in Fillmore 'street and Dubore avenue, he appeared apartments for his inamorita. he engaged apartments for his inamorita at the Balboa hotel, in Eddy street near Mason, and fitted them up in sumptuous splendor.

Rev. Charles R. Brown to Be

Wife With Her Mother

Hays' wife has left the fashionable apartment house where she lived with her husband until a week ago, and is living with ner mother. An accouchement is expected shortly.

"It was simply because of our pity for the wife that kept us from giving out the story of the woman on whom Hays has peen spending his money," said Captain Anderson. "For her we feel intensely sorry, but Hays deserves no pity from

Miss Kenwood is the former wife of an entertainer named Pringle, who is employed in a Muson street cafe.

## DUTCH FLAT HIT BY FOREST FIRE

Thousands of Acres Devastated and Men Battle to

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Society folk in general are bemoaning the fact that Miss Gertrude Thomas, the pretty and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Thomas, will not make her debut this winter. All sorts of good times are in store for this fascinating maid; who bids fair to have the popularity that her sister Mollle, now Mrs. Latham McMullin, enjoyed as a debutante, and it is deeply regretted that she will accompany her mother East early in September. Mrs. Thomas entertained at a sub-debutante dance last Wednesday night at the Hotel Rafael in honor of her daughter, and it was one of the smartest, events of the midsummer season.

Mrs. Walter Martin and Miss Jen-

Mrs. Walter Martin and Miss Jennie Crooker have come up to the city for a brief visit and are stopping at the St. Francis. Among other Burlingame people at the same hostelry are Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Easton.

Mrs. Louis Risdon Meade, whose hospitality is of the genuine kind that belonged to the period "befoah de war," is entertaining the Misses Gertrude and Marian Mills at her cottage at Byron Springs.

Mrs. Louis Morgenstern is visiting in this city from New York She is be-ing entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. K. Isaacs.

#### GETS MONEY ON WORTHLESS CHECK

SAN FRANCISCO August 20.—Cashier E. G. Duvis of Weinstock, Lubin & Co., cashed a check for \$26.46 on a \$9 purchase for a mon named E. J. Reed on Wednesday, and this morning the paper was returned marked "no funds." The police are looking for Reed, but have no good description of him.

#### WIFE DESERTER CAUGHT UP IN WASHINGTON

Captain of Detectives Petersen has been informed by telegraph of the arrest of Walter J. Burkhalter in Spokane. Wush. on a charge of failure to provide preferred by his wife, Mrs. E. Burkhalter, a 22601 teacher in the public schools of Fruttvale. She alleges that three minor obliders are dependent on her for support and that her husband refuses in any way to contribute to their welfare.

He First Met Her in Cafe and Thereafter Had Two
Homes

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Working on the theory that W. C. Hays, late manager of the defunct Union State and State Savings and Commercial Bank, has icollowed the woman on whom he is known to have laxished thousands of dollars in the last three months, into the mountains, the detectives are searching for Mrs. A. Pringle, known to the night life followers as Blanche Kenwood.

It is known that she left this city for Santa Cruz only a day before Hays disappeaged, and it is believed he joined her and with her sought refuge in the hills.

Infatuated With Woman

It was infatuation for the woman that ted to the undoling of the beaker, according to the detectives. Camble as much as he pleased, unloosen as many corks as the gayest of those who live by night. Hays was always clever enough.

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# BE HONOR GUEST

Given Dinner by Church People

Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city, will be the honored guest at a dinner to he given tonight in the parlors of the church by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Congre-gational Church. About 250 members of the society and friends have been bidden to attend the function, which will be presided over by Rev. L. L. Wirt, as-sistant pastor.

sistant pastor.

The speakers will be George O. Bordwell, president of the Young People's Society: Ellis O. Wood, vice-president Stato President Munro and County President Ralph Hawley. During the dinner control of the President Ralph Hawley. Stato President Munro and County President Ralph Hawley. During the dinner a musical program will be rendered Violin selections will be contributed by a company composed of Miss Genevieve Owens, Miss Sidney Miller, Edward Chamberlein and Kenneth Fox. Miss Florence Fernhoff will be the accompanist George Leber, soloist at the First Unitarian Church, will give vocal selections.

selections.

The event marks the roturn of Rev. Brown from a six weeks' visit to Klamath reservation on Klamath river, where he spent his vacation. Mrs. Brown is in Boston, where she has been sojourning since Rev. Brown's return from his European trip.

and friends. When the news of the runaway match was broken to Mrs. Navior, the mother of the bridgeroom, she insisted upon a second ceremony being perfounded in the Protestant Church, but her wish had been anticipated by the

# CONSULTATION OR **EXAMINATION**

Great Offer Extended to End of August. Office of European Experts Crowded. Scores Coming All This Week. Learn How and Why You Suffer.

## ANNOUNCEMENT. HERE'S A CHANCE TO GET A VICTOR TALKING MACHINE ON A FREE TRIAL

RECORDS

"Our new plan has met with great a success," said G B. Spivey, manager of the talking machine department, "and we are delivering several outfits every day as the result of our offer. A great many \$200 Victrolas have been a sold by this plan for the reason that most people hesitate about frying \$200 for a talking machine, but after having a Victrola in their house for a few days they realize the wonders of the instrument, and are then generally anxious to buy.

"We send out any kind of a V.ctor the prespective purchaser asks for and any records they prefer. We want every one to know just exactly how nicely a Victor fits into their home life, and what its possibilities are local introscuting a line with those who were unable to call and select their mechanistic to all who have investigated that if those who were unable to call and select their mechanistic to all who have investigated that if those who were unable to call and select their mechanistic to all who have investigated that if those who were unable to call and select their mechanistic to all who were unable to call and select their mechanistic to all who were unable to call and select their mechanistic to all who were unable to call and select their mechanistic to all who were unable to call and select their machine for the trial would telephone he would gladly sen! the outflow. There is absolutely no expense attached to the trial sherman, Clay & Co., of course, cannot afford to send out Victors unless there is a fair thanker to make a sale if the instrument proves satisfactory. The object of the free trial is simply to prove by a practical at home d smoothet the fit is a fair thanker. Now, folks, if you've been thinking about getting a Vic or, here's your thance to see just how one would unork if you owned it. Set d in your name and any records they prefer. We want every one to know just exactly how nicely a Victor fits into their home.

Sherman, Clay & Co. have adopted a new plan for selling talking machines. They are sending out any style talking machines and any records preferred for a free trial for three days to any responsible party who will mai the firm their address. The result is that scores of people have taken advantage of the proposition, and are now trying Victors by themselves in their own family circles instead of hearing them only in the demonstrating roons of the music house

"Our new plan has met with great success," said G B. Spivey, marager

when installed in their own reception room, and handled to amateurs.

"We sell Victors for any the most popular of all grades is the Victor-Victrola at \$125 and \$200 the victor-Victrola at \$125 and \$200 trospective is a new model with sounding boards similar to those of a plano thing machine and record cabinet combined. All grades is virtually a talking machine and record cabinet combined. All grades is virtually a talking machine and record cabinet combined. All grades is virtually a talking machine and record cabinet combined. All grades is the Victor-Victrola at \$125 and \$200 trospective is a new model with sounding boards similar to those of a plano thing machine and record cabinet combined. All grades is the Victor-Victrola at \$125 and \$200 trospective is a new model with sounding boards similar to those of a plano trospective is a new model with sounding boards similar to those of a plano trospective is a new model with sounding boards similar to those of a plano trospective is a new model with sounding boards similar to the content of the most popular of all grades is the Victor-Victrola at \$125 and \$200 the Victor-Victrola is virtually a talking machine and record cabinet combined. All grades is a new model with sounding boards similar to the order of the victor-Victrola is virtually a talking machine and record cabinet combined. All grades is a new model with sounding boards similar to the order of the victor-Victrola is virtually a talking machine and record cabinet of the vict Sherman, Clay & Co. have adopted a when installed in their own reception

# POOL GAME RAID

\$1500 From Chief Cook and Minions

#### RUPTURED AORTA CAUSED EDW., BROWNING'S DEATH

ALAMEDA, Aug. 20. — An inquest into the causes of the death of Edward Browning who fell dead on August 12, willie picking froit in the rear of his home, 1514 Grand street, was held this morning in the offices of Coroner Wear ter The jury found that Browning's death was due to a rupture of the aorta The autypsw was performed by Dres George P. Reynolds and L. W. Stidhim The jury consisted of F. P. Furey, H. ich Gallagher, W. J. Burns, John Gale, Oswald Lubbock and William J. Kane.

MILLIONS OF FROGS

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INVADE A TOWN

ACMEDIATE AND, Or, Aug. 20.—The concelluding session of the two third snimal convention of the second the transmit of the convention of the cause of the seconds, election of Experiment Stations was decided to leav to receiving athering of loose ends.

The new forms of the sections, election of officials committee uselgrunents and to a general be committee uselgrunents and to a general be convention today checked the following efficers for the usuing year President, W. M. Ker., Oregon, vice presi

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal, Aug. 20.

—A plague of little green frogs has followed the recent heavy rains in Ivanpah Valley. Settlers say they appeared in millions, aparently, after the heavy downpour Wednesday. But they are now rapidly vanishing before the onslaughte of hungry land turtles, which have come forth to enjoy the unprecedented feast.

# BONES OF SUICIDE FOUND ON BEACH

#### Billiard Hall Keeper Seeks Undertaker Makes Grewsome Discovery After Coyote Had Been There

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20—In retailation for gambling arrests made at the Waldorf billiard and pool parlor, 1500 Filmore street, the proprietors, Lossph Teckerman and Bernard Levy brought suit against Chief of Police Cock and Captain Henry Gleeson of the Bush street station, as well as a number of police officers, for \$1500 damages.

The place was raided on August 7, by plain clothes officers, and four arrests made of blayers in a game of "rotation rea pool." Later the defendants were declared not suilty in the police curt. The billiard hall people assert that their business, which they value at \$15000, has been damaged \$1500 by the interference of the police.

LCS ANGELES, Aug. 20—The biones of an unidentified m.n gnawed and scattered about by covers, were picked with about 3½ miles south of Redondo It is boliced the man may be reading the blum for a lunder vards A dealt gray suit of clothes f good matering and a brown importer fedora hat buy mearby.

In the pockets were San Diego time cards, a Waltham water, a small white handled knife, 50 cents in morrey, some new spaper clippings and a card bearing the ference of the police.

Pittin street, San Diego and presented by Geo. Barrington, Leing on the ground was a builded revolver with the hammer reating on an exvloded cartridge.

was a builded revolver with the hammer resting on an exploded cartridge.

## AGRICULTURE CONVENTION SPENDS ITS LAST DAY

## PROFESSOR VISITS HIS

FORMER UNIVERSITY
BERKELEY, Aug. 20. Professor II W.
Hill of the University of Nevada is visiting friends about the callege Professor
Hill is a former student and graduate of
the university. During its student days
he formed a partnership with A Rubinton in a concern known is the Students
Express. On graduation the young men
sold their interests to
pant. Rubirton is now a commissioned
officer in the regular at my

#### -SATURDAY AT THE TOGGERY-

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The newest tight-fitting effects of splendid quality coverts; excellent workman-\$12.50, \$15.00

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Broadcloth Coats

The newest semi and tight-fitting effects-

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#### New Coats

In the latest tweeds, full length, semi-fitting, perfect fit and finish; absolutely the best coat possible at near these prices-

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Tailored **Suits Reduced** \$1 2.00 Saturday

Formerly \$27.50 to \$35 These are late summer and early

These are late summer and early fall styles, in such materials as mixtures, cheviots and the newest mannish suitings. Added to these are the latest 45-inch long coat suits, in noticity stripes and broadcloths. Suits for misses and small ladies. Absolutely the greatest value offered in Oakland today, \$15.00. Alteration free.

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#### New Capes

The very latest effects in colors and black.

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#### \$10.00, \$15.00 Tailored Suits

For Fall

These Suits con prise the very pick of the fall styles; they were selected from the best that the Eastern style centers had to offer. In style, in quality and in tailoring they are absolutely

#### the best values you will find. \$17.50, \$22.50 to \$50.00

If you would secure the swellest Fall Suit for the least possible money you must come to the

TOGGERY.

#### A new "Casey at the Bat" record by De Wolf Hopper

(Victor Record 31559)

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirtz-Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt. Then while the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip. Dehance gleamed in Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's lip."

Mr. Hopper's fa--mous interpretation of this celebrated baseball classic is so realistic that you readily imagine yourself among the throng of yelling "fans"; you almost see the "mighty Casey" strike out; you all but hear the howls of the disappointed Mudville rooters.



A splendid record that shows the wonderful advance made in Victor recording since the former record of the same selection was issued several years ago.

Hear this new Victor Record today at the nearest Victor dealer's. He will gladly play this and any other records you want to hear.

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A complete list of new Victor Records for August will be found in the August number of Century, Everybody's, Mc-Clure's, Munsey's, Scribner's; and Sep-tember Cosmopolitan.







#### VICTOR DEALERS

STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS

CLAY AND FOURTEENTH, OAKLAND

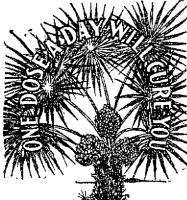
KEARNYAND SUTTER, S. F.

John M. Alves of Berkeley has obtained an interhentity decree of divorce in the Superior Court from Beha Alves, on the round of extreme cruelty. His wills was always calling him bat names and shaking her list under his nose. Alves told like rough, and about a year ago when he rough, and about a year ago when he rough, and about a year all the money is had in hand, herebwed about \$500 from friends and squandored that, and contrasted large bills everywhere Alves had redit,



CURE EFFECTED or MONEY REFUNDED ORRING is prepared in two forms No. o presented is presented in two forms. No. 1, a pointer tasteless and coloriess, one he given secretly in road or drink ORKINE No. 2, in pill form, is for those who wish to cure themselves.

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Is a positive and guaranteed cure for constipation, indigestion, and all stomach, kidney and pladder troubles. The first dose gives relief and lis continued use for a few weeks will eradicate only trace of disease from these most important frams, rendering them clean, healthy and whole-former. We know that it will cure quickly and bermanently any disease affecting the course for two miles. As fast on the post crossed the finish line they made it known by coming to the surface. They were lost to view for the entire course The Cuttlesh won, the Vicer was second and the Tarantular third. The Octopus, which is in a larger class, did not race.

# SHOOK HER FIST 'NEATH WRECKS HIS AUTO

Loses Control of Machine While Going Down Steep

The car overturned and the occupants were hurled out. ones and his wife were pitched headlong down the steep hill, while his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown and their five-year-old son were hurled through the hir with terrific force. All were severely bruled and shaken but not seriously hurt. The autoists carne to Martinez through the inter-county tunnel, and were on the way to Port Costa to cross the straits on the ferry Solano to Benicla. On leaving Martinez one of the springs of the car broke. It was patched ap and the trip resumed. When going down the half-mile grade entering Port Costa the brakes refused to work. The big car plunged down the treacherous road at the terrific speed of seventy miles an hour. Hideous death confronted all of the occupants of the speeding automobile. Jones stack pluckily to his steering wheel, and, arriving at what he thought was a navorable point, he gas a it a quick twist, sending the car crashing into the bank

Three Crafts Make Wonderful Showing in First Under-Water Contest

NEWPORT, R L. Aug 20.—It was learned today that the first race of submarine boats under the surface of the water was held in Narraganesett bay a few days ago. The Navy Department is quarding the details it is learned, however, that the boats made a speed of between eight and nine knots, and that each showed strength and powers of endurance.

Tyou are alling or feeling out of sorts in any way, you should not fall to try this great remedy. We guarantee every bottle; if it fails to cure, have the empty bottle back to your druggist and get your money back.

Kidney Trouble. One 50c bottle of Drake's Palmetto has cured me of kidney trouble. W. C. Hatch, East Westmoroland, N. H.

Romach Trouble. I was a great sufferer, whit was gas on the stomach." I have not feit a particle of pain since taking Drake's Palmetto. I am 68 years of age. Geo. W. Drew, Upper Lake, N. Y.

Gravel of the Bladder. Four different phylicians told me I must have an operation. I had gravel of the bladder, but got so weak could not. Had our druggist sond for a bottle of Drake's Falmetto. I got immediato relief and three bottles made a well man of me. May God hissy you and I hope you may prosper. E. C. Athorton, Durand, Michigan.

At all druggists; two sizes, so cents and \$1.00.

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#### Beautiful Eleanor Gordon to Be Star of New Orpheum Bill



MISS ELEANOR GORDON, Coming to Oakland Orpheum.

musical comedy, "In Old Edam." Miss some of the "children" who find joy in Marble is cleverness persontified—a dainty miss who for years was a star in musical comedy productions on Eroadway. Sam Chip, a diminutive comedian with a hig fund of humor, waltzes through the piece winning laurels at every stage of the performance. "In Old Edam" is sufficient of itself to attract mulittudes to the theater, containing as it does twenty-five minutes.

There is a world of merriment at the Oakland Orpheum this week, the vaudeville being so full of rich comedy features that the management refers to it as "an immense fun festival."

The lions share of the honors go to Sam Chip and Mary Marble, who have one of the most delightful novelties that vaudeville has ever secured, a Dutch musical comedy, "In Old Edam." Miss pare of the "children" who find joy in Marble is cleverness personified—a

waltzes through the piece winning laurels at every stage of the performance.

"In Old Edam" is sufficient of itself to attract multitudes to the theater, containing as it does twenty-five minutes of pure fun and pretty music

Following Chip and Marble come the six American dancers, a "sextette of stylish steppers," who are accomplished enough to grace any vaudeville hill.

The tide of fun is swelled when the show with a lot of the new bill-in her comedy playlet, "Tips on Tap."

Mail

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Won't it pay to take the elevalor to our second floor Shoe Parlors, and save from \$1.50 to \$3.50 a pair on the make of shoes that you like best? Samples from America's leading makers, accurately fitted to your feet by ex-\$2.50 pert shoe men—pair





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If it were practicable for a housewife to come to our gas manufacturing works and buy a pail of gas, we would need no city franchise to deliver our product.

We would not have to make a large investment in street mains, service pipes and meters, nor would we have to employ a force to inspect and read the meters.

Under these conditions we could sell GAS at a much lower price than we now sell GAS SERVICE.

Were it possible to handle gas in the way that groceries and coal are handled, we could install an automobile express larger than the largest trucking concern in this city, for a ridiculous fraction of the cost of our distributing system.

But forced to accept certain "things as they are," we have to invest more money in our gas DISTRIBUTING equipment than for our MANUFACTURING apparatus.

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## Sale of Golf Shirts for Men

Excellent New Shirts, Stylish in all Respects Notable Savings on Each One

Men's golf shirts in all sizes from 14 to 161/2 on sale at a price far below value, making this sale of unique interest to men and young men who care for stylish shirts.

The shirts are the popular Wachusett brand hitherto sold at \$1.50 each; marked at 79c for this sale.



All -brand new-shirts in medium and dark colors, with a goodly showing of blue shades for fall and winter. Though checks and patterns are included, most of the shirts are striped.

Stylish shirts, well made, cut full and perfect fitting, and have cuffs attached. Beyond question the best shirt values we have ever offered at 79c each. A generous saving on each

#### Children's Dresses—

Made of Gingham or Chambray in Fast Colors Values from 50c to 75c

The marked saving afforded on every dress in the lot makes it a matter of importance for the economical mother to purchase a plentiful supply of colored dresses now for the little children. The dresses come in sizes for children from 2 to 5 years. They are made of good quality gingham or chambray in fast colors, principally red, blue and pink. Russian, French and jumper styles are included, trimmed with bands, braid and pique insertion. Dresses that wear and wash well. Regular 50c and 75c values at 38c each.

## — Fall Coats for Girls

Long Coats with Half-Fitting or Plain Backs \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00, \$6.75

These coats, in sizes for girls from 6 to 14 years, answer in full the needs of school girls during fall and winter. The coats are made of good quality cheviot and kersey cloth in various shades of blue, green and red, also wine color.

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$5 and \$6.75



Made with velvet or tailored collars, side pockets and turn back cuffs, and trimmed with fancy buttons. Some are trimmed with fancy braid also, and others have the U.S. N. band on the left sleeve. Long coats with half fitting or plain backs.

#### Striped Tapestry

25c to 35c yard

Persian striped tapestry, 50 inches wide, on sale at 35c a yard; also in the 40-inch width at 25c a yard. Splendid for couch covers, portieres, draperies and box coverings.

#### Celluloid Combs Special at Igc

Celluloid dressing combs, 71/2 inches long, in white, amber or shell color, selling at 19c each, though worth 25c. They come with fluted or rope shape backs-neat in appearance.

#### Lace Curtains

50c to \$1.50 Pair Nottingham lace curtains in white and Arabian, with novel designs, including many patterns. The assortment is especially strong in the medium and low priced curtains 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pr.

## Women's Handsome Leather Purses

A New Shipment—Special at \$2.50

Our new fall purses are exceedingly good values at \$2.50 each. Carefully chosen, they have every appearance of regular \$3.50 and \$5.00 values. Made of patent leather, heavy cowhide leather, patent grain leather and combination cowhide and patent leather. They come in various sizes and shapes, are lined and have single or double handles. Shades are tan, brown and black.

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### IEART---TRIBUNE'S FOR WOMEN--HOME

CITE the most interesting bit of news of the month was of the month was that told over the teacups at the Bruce Hayden home yestenday afternoon, when the engagement of the youngest daughter, Missigned Charence Shuey was another than the control of the young for a visit in the north within a few days. During their trip they will visit in Portland and Scattle.

Mr. Shiry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shiry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shiry of Cedimont. He is a graduate of the university and has law offices in San Pianeisty. The Shiry family is one of the oldest in the State and has always been observe identified with matter social and other.

No definite date has been announced or the mairiest of the young people, out it will probably b. an event of the coming sping.

chaing spring.

The receiving list at yesterday's reception and tea inclinies Mrs. Gc ce Havden, Miss. Sevilla Havden, Miss. Regundal Foster, Miss. Natv. Hawley, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. Lots Heigisther, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. Baron Adams. Mrs. Dari Little, Mrs. Harver, Lindsay, Miss. Harry Hars, Miss. Ross. Kales, Miss. Helina. Albent. Mrs. Maxwell. Taff, Miss. Anna. Fosten.

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AT LAKE TAHOE.

Lake Tahor is one of the charming spots to which to delivere are devoted. Among the guests from this six who are enjoying to hannes of the sort ore R. I. Mengs II M. I. The ten Hinder R. I. Mengs II M. I. The ten Hinder Sharon Ans. Junes Mofflit Missible C. Wood, Ende D. Wind George D. Machhoney, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kinniand George Jepson

INVITATION FOR CARDS.

Miss Elizable to Pattern Sharing Dieckmann has issued invitations. The difference of the Cardenann home in Gelden Cate.

Mrs. Frederick Trigton one of the most charming mations of the bay region, will entertain tomorrow at her artistic home in Clairmont Park. The affire home in Claymont Park. The affer is being given to compliment Mes. Haw. During the lumbon Mrs. Yates read Krapp the talented induced of William Luke of Nevada. Cards will be the diversion for the early afternoon hours of the members. Those who shared the after which the guest of honor will be pleasures of the day with Mrs. Dickenson to add to her widding trouspects. Miss. Knapp is an accomplished vocalist and Mrs. Robert Yates, Mrs. F. A. Saunders, Mrs. Robert Yates, Mrs. M. S. Biven, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. M. S. Biven, Mrs. has many warm friends in this county who reget that her macrage to the mining run will take her to an adjoining State to make her future home. The wedding will probably be an vent of this actumn, and will be celebrated at the Knapp home in a factor.

PLEASING ANNOUNCEMENT.

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Mrs. Marshall of Arizona, we will be celebrated at the Knapp home in the factor.

WILL GIVE RECE.

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An announcement that will bring forth Pledmont, sister of Mrs. Charles E. Naymuca pleasurable comment from Oak-lor Jr, nee Guy, is planning an elaborate land friends is that of the engagement of reception to be given upon the return of Miss Nelhe Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs L J Locke of Lockford and E. W. Bergquest, a prominent merchant of enjoying their honeymoon days, but ex-

Miss Locke is a charming and talented days. girl and has a hose of friends in this city who will extend her many congratulations upon this happy occasion. She is a graduate of the Oakland High school and a musician of ability.

Although no definite d to has been set for the welding it will probably be an event of the early autumn months.

EXTENDED TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Itcolus and their per. attractive daughler. Mrs. Florence, left since the announcement of her engesterday for an extended castern trip During their absonce they will be greatly missed by their many friends in the have office.

್ರಿಕ್ಕಿಕಿ YEAR ABROAD.

Miss Lucy Sprague is leaving next Monday for the east, where she will don will be followed by a delightful musicale. The wedding of Miss Moore and Mr. Gorvist friends for five or six weeks. After her visit in the east she will sail for Europe, where she will enjoy a year of

LUNCHEON HOSTESS.

Mrs. W. S. Crosby of Brookline, Mass.,
who is spending the summer at the home of her sor, Summer Crosby, in Alameda entertuned yesterday at tanchem Her-guests of honor were Miss Playter and Dr. Antenaette Buckel of Piedmont.

The affair was given ostensibly in honor of Mr. Regland Foster of New York and Mrs Mary Hawky of New Jersey, who are house guests of the Haylers.

Both the Haylers and Shury lamilies have long been prominently identified with the evolution set of this city.

Miss Scyllla is in everedingly well-liked citl of charming personality. She has always been identified with the most exclusive social set, nor spillity as a musician has added much pleasure to her friends, among whom are the best musicians in the hay ettes.

Mr. Shury is the son of Mr. 2017.



MRS. HERBERT CONNOR, guest of honor at reception today

mal, each course being prepared by a member of the thib, the result being an affair of sumptions elegance.

Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. M. S. Biven, Mrs. Will Brewn, Mrs. Will Brown Jr., Mrs. H. C. Watson, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Beardman, Miss Mary Watson, Mrs. Osbori Mis Marshall of Arizona, Mrs. J. C. Fos S X S

WILL GIVE RECEPTION.

Mrs. J. E. Beaudry of Moss avenue, Predmont, sister of Mrs. Charles E. Nayreception to be given upon the return of the young bride from her wedding trip. The young couple are now in Santa Cruz faculty of the newly established conser pect to return to Alameda in about ter

್ರಿಕ್ರಿಕ್ ಕ್ಷಾತಿ BRIDGE FOR BRIDE-ELECT. Miss Firma Moore, the figuree of Ralph Haven Gordon, was the motif for an clab-orate card party, presided over by Miss

Etta Fraziei. Bridge was the diversion of the af-ternoon, the pleasure of the day being

Dunded out by a cainfuly appointed sup-

Tomorrow afterneon Miss Claire Ferrin will entertain in her honor, when cards will be followed by a delightful musicale,

TO ATTEND UNIVERSITY. The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Berringer was the scene of a pleasant gathringer was the scene or a pressor governer ering last evening, when a party of relatives and infimate friends gathered to wish Harry Datton "God speed." This young man is leveling in a few days for the East, to enter Harrard, where he will be the control of the

crate supper. Since the marriage of Miss Fontaine Benton and Herbert Connor, they have made their home in Rhode Island, this

summer making a visit to their former home in Alameda. Their visit has been the inspiration for many delightful sociol affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Connor are intending to leave for the East about the 9th of ings.

september,

AT SANTA CRUZ.

Dr. Mary Stuart is spending a few days with friends in Sauth Cruz. She will re-turn to resume her practice about September 1st. .# .# .#

PROMISING AFFAIR.

A program of unusual merit will be given on Saturday evening in Upper Fruitvale Hall by the members of the vatory of music of that district. The proceeds from the concert are to be devoted to the improvement of Hopkins street, a much frequented street of Fruitvale.
The program will be as follows:
Sonata for violin and plano....... Handel
M. Lytgen, Vincent d'Arrillagr.

Aria . . Mme. Buergermeister. Mazurka and valse (plane) ......Chopin

Vincent d'Arrillaga\_ Vision Fugitive Mrs. Newton Tharp.

Song Selected Mine. Buergermeister.
"Spanish Dance" (panop., S. d'Arrillaga Vincent d'Arrillaga,

Reading Mrs. Tharp.

Mme. Camille Buergermelster is president of the institution.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C Rohan entertained take a special course in the study of Wednesday evening, their guests of hon-medicine Dr. Antenette Buckel of Pledmont.

WELCOMED HOME.

Mrs. Julius Jordan and son, Arnold, who have just returned from a visit of three months in the east are receiving a most cordial reception from their host of most cordial reception from the study of wednesday evening, their guests of hon
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ARE DOING

THAT

Miss Mabel Barnum has been appointed assistant hibrarian in the Boston Athenacum. After graduating with honors from the Boston University site took the library course at Simmons College, where she was also graduated with high honors.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay publishes a letthe charence Mackay publishes a let-ter in the suffrage papers stating that the Equal Franchise Society is working for universal suffrage, not for the munici-pal suffrage alone, as had been reported. his. Mackay organized the Equal Fran-chise Society and is one of the leading members.

ter and pass an examination before the Board of Examiners.

Miss Nellie Ma Dwe Taba of Bassien, Burma, has just completed a six weeks' course in the Moody Institute, Chicago. She will spend a month lecturing in the Eastern States and then sail for England to remain six months before returning to her native country, where she intends to work as an organizer for the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Yaba has spent four years in the United States. She completed a course at Ann Arbor, Michigan, before entering the Moody Institute.

The American College for Girls at Continuous Continuous Charles and Chicago Moody Christian. Miss Nellie Ma Dwe Yaba of Bassien,

The American College for Girls at Constitutinople has at last obtained permission from the Turkish Government to move from Scutari on the Asiatic side of the Bosporus to its new site on the European side. The pernission was not easy to obtain as the high officials of Turkey, even the Eultan himself, opposed moving the college to a more conspicuous place. It is believed that this opposition was caused by the growing influence of the college on Turkish women as well as on the Christian, Armenians. Dr. Mary Mills Patrick, formerly of Canterbury, N. H., is the president of the college and will direct the construction of the new buildings.

#### The Portrait

Oh; yes! these lips are very fair, Half lifted to the sky,

As if they breathed an angel's prayer Mixed with a mortal's sigh; But theirs is not the song that flings O'er evening's still imaginings

Its cherished witchery; No, these are not the lips whose tone Sad Memory has made her own.

And these long curls of dazzling brown In many a fairy wreath Float brightly, beautifully, down Upon the brow beneath; But these are not the locks of jet For which I sought the violet

On that remembered heath; No, these are not the locks that gleam Around me in my moonlight dream. and these blue eyes—a very saint Might envy their pure rays-

are such as homers learn to raint, And poets long to praise; Or deck with bloom, when Hope is ban And Pleasure's wreaths are serest,

Of all dead flowers, so dear and fair, The fairest and the dearest. -Winthrop Praed.

# Of Miss Case

Blacksmith's Daughter Who Has Been Called To Grand Opera

SOUTH BRANCH, N. J-Last spring, Miss Anna Case was helping her father shoe horses in his village blacksmith shop A board of five women has been appointed by the Governor of Texas to examine trained nurses who apply for II.

Censes to pursue their calling in that State According to a law just passed in Texas all trained nurses must registing the passed of the passed a member, duly signed and under contract with that famous organization which includes some of the greatest names in the world of present-day music. These two

> old her constant singing of the 'period's popular song won her the pet name of 'Little Annie Rooney." In South Branch, N. J., where the Cases moved shortly afterwards, the child continued to sing, and before she was twelve years old taught herself to play "by ear" on the family organ. Her father sent her for lessons on the violin to a local virtuoso, but the girl soon gave this up and began to concentrate her ambition on singing. Finally, when she was 14, she made a bargain with a vocal teacher in Somerville, a neighboring village, to give her one lesson a week at 25 cents a lesher one lesson a week at 25 cents a les-

During all this time the girl helped her father in his shop, soothing restless horses, carrying tools for him, and sometimes "dunning" patrons who were slow in paying. When she was seventeen years old she took the place of organist in head has not be local church, and then the same the street of horses, carrying tools for him, and sometimes "dunning" patrons who were slow in paying. When she was seventeen years old she took the place of organist in the local church, and then sang in the choir. At the same time she had advanced in the blacksmith shop, and had become so expert that she sheed horses when her father had an extra rush of work. She kept up her lessons, first with

MISS ANNA CASE.

one country teacher and then with another, always trying to seize what was best within her limited field. Ther she imade what was a great advance, for she obtained the, place of soprano soldst with a church in Flainfield, a large own. With the increased salary she was able, by very strict economy, to go to a light priced teacher in Brooklyn. Her naturally ally beautiful coice, by this time moulded through her long and serious study, now began to attract attention. She saig in a some of the Brooklyn churches, and appeared last spring at a musicate in Philas adelphia, where Herr Rirector Dippel of the Metropolitan heard her. He invited her to sing before him and other heals of the opera house. When she did so it proved an end of blacksmithing, and an end of circulating among country teachers in an effort to acquire her art. She was "signed" with the Metropolitan head have the very she because distuished and they was "signed" with the Metropolitan this year before heing sent abroad to study under the greatest teachers, at the expense of her greatest teachers, at the expense of her million and the relimited her heads of the motion of count when Megistrate of O'Connor dismissed her complaint against the limited her limited her limited her heads or she in the ground the proper of the Rush and to take her lead to went to strong the many that the greatest teacher was study on the last of the ground the greatest teachers, at the expense of her greatest teachers, at the expense of her mild through the proper and the clanking sahe we be treated the study under the clanking sahe we be fore heing sent abroad to study under the clanking sahe we have the rest of the Rush and the flash in the greatest teachers, at the expense of her greatest teachers, at the expense of her ground the proper of the Rush and for the Rush and the greatest teachers and the dad in the ground the greatest with the many does the rest of the Rush and the Rush an

eighth street.

The girl who has accomplished all this still remains in all outward appearance the demurely pretty village singer. Her head has not been turned, and she makes no predictions save the obvious one that if hard work will hying her fame then priced the Verdenshunder, but there was

#### Husband Sues His Wife, and as He Did the

ST. LOUIS.—Before she could get a divorce decree in Judge Muench's court. (Mrs. Ethel B. Goodall had to pass through the ordeal of a cross-examinal tion by her husband, Alfred Goodall, who conducted his own case. It was a very cross examination, for both husband and wife herame angry.

vife became angry. "Do you remember striking the defendant on the evening of October 21?" said her. Goodall, referring to himself as the defendant. The date named was that of countries of the cou

their separation. "No, I do not," said Mrs. Goodall. Goodall stood up and shook his finger

When Miss Matthias discovered this

she made the spokes fly in a different way

from what the maker of the buggy in-

icnded. She put the buggy out of bust

air treatment, and in winter and summer

was never seen wearing any sort of head

"Not that I remember," replied Ifrs. Goodall. "What was your manner toward your husband, Mrs. Goodall" he asked. "Loving, patient and kind," was the

ROSSLY SHE GOT

raply. Mrs. Goodall started to add more infermation concerning her demeanor to-ward her husband, when he interrurted

#### Pared His Wife's Corns Cooked, Bathed Her Feet, Washed Her Hair, Warmed Underwear **But Now He** Wants Divorce

WHAT ADOLPH DID.

Most of the housew rk Made the fire and co-ked the breakfast. Served his wife's breakfast in bed. Prepared wine and beaten eggs for

Bathed her feet. Washed her hair. Pared her corns and too nais. Warmed her underwear at the stave pefore she arose in winter.

NEW YORK -- Although Ad his Wille schliger paid his wife all the attendom aforementlaned and trie, she di lairl today in West Side a mit that she d'I not wish to live with him, and, at-

though her speake pleaded with ler to elent, she spurned han "It is enough what I giv. You no onger do I love," she declared, and what flouted out of court when Migistrate

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#### Ross o o Kimona Doesn't Convince Them

NEW YORK .- That a ong silk kimono I say YORK.—That a ong silk kimono is a perfectly proper and decorous gown for a lady to wear while receiving company, even though the wiler is another woman's husband, and that it is not in the same category with silk | cignoirs, was intablished perfections. tablished resterday in the Supreme Con-

"Will you please answer questions of counsel, and not address your remarks to the defendant in this case?" he said sternly.

tablished resterday in the Supreme County when Justice Brady refused to grant a decree of divorce to Mrs. Julia A. Tomes, sternly.

Mrs. Tomes had suc1 her husband, William Austin Tomes, for a divorce, and "No, I do not," said Mrs. Goodall. Goodall stood up and shock his finger at the witness.
"Were not the words of the defendant, 'You'll never have a chance to strike me again'?"

To the defendant in this case?" he said such her husband, William Austin Tomes, for a divorce, and the evidence had to do with the breaking in of a door when Mr. Tomes was sented in a room with the lady in the long silk kimona. The evidence, said the court, was not legally convincing.

#### Courted 16 Years; No Wedding; Woman Sues

Matthias.

NORRISTOWN, Pa.-After being court- papers a notice of her marriage to Metzed for sixteen years, Miss Mabel M. Mat- | ger in Wilmington on July 8. This was this has instituted a suit for breach of followed the next day by a statement promise against Harry J. Metzger, secre- from the supposed bridegroom denying the tary of the Metzger Paint Company, for marriage, with the further allegations breach of promise, claiming \$10,000 that the self-proclaimed bride was not daniages.

Miss Matthias Is 32 years old and has suffering from nervous breakdown, been teaching in the public schools here for thirteen years. Metzger is 42 and has been paying attention to Miss Matthias ever since he was 26. The two were in a buggy presented to him by Miss Kruger. spicuous figures at many social gather-

Recently Miss Matthias sent to the local

## THE COIN OF PITY

They say that Pity in Love's service dwells.

A porter at the rosy temple's gate. I miss'd him going; but it is my fate To come upon him now heside his

Whereby I know that I Love's tem ple leave. And that the purple doors have clos'd

behind. Poor soul! if in those early days unkind

Thy power to sting had been but power to grieve, We now might with an equal spirit meet,

And not be match'd like innocence and vice. She for the Temple's worship has paid price. And takes the coin of Pity as a cheat.

why not. worst. Never, she cries, shall Pity soothe Love's thirst,

-George Meredith.

Or foul hypocrisy for truth atone!

#### No More Trial Marriages Says Judge, and It Worries Young Couples

with their husbands, she for an annulment on the ground they were under
local age of the time of the markets.

There have been so many marriages responsible for her actions, as she was legal age at the time of the marriage, among girls who afterwa d sued for

NEW YORK.-Trial marriages by unless she can show be ter reasons for oung girls who, after living a short time wanting the marriage an ulled than that

The first indication that there was a coolness between the pair was when Metzger took another woman out driving of Annie J. Kruger in her suit for an come to be regarded as something of a nulment of her marriage to Herry icke among lawyers.

Kruger.

Justice Greenbaum decided that allow revealed that it is possible for young though the girl was married at the age girls to enter into trial marriages and, of 17, it was with the consent of loc after a short time, have the contract set parents, and she must remain married aside.

## tended. She put the buggy out of business with an ax and Metzger said at the time that she threatened to shoot him. The plaintiff has long been prominent. A Harnist Berlin's Idol by reason of her adoption of the fresh air treatment, and in righter and

covering and appeared bare-headed on the streets in the coldest periods of the year.

In her statement she says that on Christmas, 1905, Metzger plighted his troth

EERLIN, Aug. 20. — One of the musical interesting characters n, the musical life of this city is Rosalle Spohr, the harpist, who is a neice of the great violinist Louis Spohr. She made her first RERLIN, Aug. 20. - One of the most;

In her statement she says that on Christmas, 1905, Metzger plighted his troth violinist Louis Spohr. She made her first and placed a diamond ring on her finger, appearance in public on December 13. She also says she went to considerable to the case she will resign her her distinguished musical descent, but position in the schools. The suit will be after the world had once heard her her tried in October.

HAS CUPID MET HIS DEATH?

Girls of the marriageable age are chance to travel. One hundred and "entirely selfish"—at least, that is six wanted their own homes. Eleven what a French scientist, Leon de wanted to escape their father's Nervellle, declares. He bases his bands they would be free to amuse conclusion upon the answers to three themselves. Just three locked forhundred letters which he sent to as ward to having children. many girls, asking them if they de- love as a reason for wishing mar-

"Almost without exception," says the professor, tragically, "they ignored the idea of love in their answers. It is surprising . . . repellent. . . . Girls of the age for men to love are entirely selfish."

Twenty-six of the girls who said it that they might have greater freethought husbands would give them a for freedom and pleasure.

homes. Eight said if they had hussired marriage, if so, why so; if not, risge. Of the six who did not want marriage, three gave ill health as a Two hated men and one wanted a career. The three hundred letters were

evenly divided among French, English, German and American girls. Not one French girl used the word love; to them marriage was a means of esthey wanted to get married wanted caping chaperonage. The English, too, furnished a large plurality of dom and go unchaperoned. Seventeen those who saw in marriage a chance

There are few women before the public today who play the harp as virtuosi atthough one sees them recasionally in the opera orchestras. So it is difficult nowadays to realize that Rosalie Spohr toured Europe in triumph. She found in Franz Liszt a devoted friend and enthusiastic admirer and he was pround to play with her at Weimar .s well as give her the benefit of his artistic advice. His career as a public performer coded after career as a public performer ended after about six years. Then she became the wife of Count Sauerma and the stage knew her no more She still lives in Berlin, more than 80 years old, but enmeria, more than 30 years old, but en-itusiastic in her devotion to the instru-ment with which she won the triumphs of her brief professional career. For this hours every day she practises the harp and her technique has for that reason remained very complete for one of his age. Her talent was in a measure hered-itary since her count was easily itary, since her aunt was a well known harplet in her day. It was through he-playing that Rosalle Spoir, who had begun her musical life as a clarist, turned

begun her musical life as a lanist, turned her attention to the harp

A widow for more than twenty years it has been her devotion to her art that made life interesting to her during all this time. Her education was sound in the flist place, for she studied for two years under the harpist Grimm, who allowed her to play in public at the end of the period although it was one of his principles that a hatpist should study for ten years. Countess Rosalle has been an latimate friend of the German royal family and both Friedrich and the Empress were deligated to hear her play. Nowadays she is a unique figure in the musical and social life of Berlin and an inspiration to the younger tudents, who see what a joy and consolation an art may be to one who has acquired it feither.

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Attorney in Sutton Inquiry Brands Suicide Verdict as Unjust

CASE WILL NOT BE DROPPED BY MOTHER

Judge Refused to Consider Theories Disproving Self-Murder

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. - Sharply criticising the conclusions of the court of inquiry which recently reinvestigated the death of Lieutenant James N Sutton of the U. S. M. C., Henry E. Davis, counsel for Mrs. Sutton, mother of the dead officer, in a statement today declares that the judge advocate was derelict in his duty in not confirming the two legal propositions sub- mitted by Davis. Had he done so, and had the court heeded him, Davis says, "it would have been absolutely obliged to include the hypothesis of suicide and almost certainly to exclude the hypothesis of a wound self-inflicted as the explanation of the cause of Lieu-tenant Sutton's death."

#### Says Theory is Wrong

Of the two propositions. Davis states that one of their related to the "quality and extent of evidence measure to a vertex of subtle and the other was as to the conditions and exhibit a phenomenal explication of a given situation—in this case the nature of Lie demant. Surfaces wound—could be accepted. In view of the transport of the control of his observable to the fath arms of the many of the control of the control of the control of the substantial property of the control of the public of the control of consideration of the public of

#### Language is Harsh

He refers to the linguage used in the decision of the court is commently unjudiced and innecessar hears. 'I am impelled to this course in large perit" and Drivis the thefilet that those who know onto so much of the case as the press has found it possible to publis' must be led to think that the first marking of a hody of officers in the military service of the country must be a right one result and that Mrs. Sutton's attitude may have been justly estimated by those to whom the honor of the service as well as the cause of justice, was for the occasion committed."

Mignit Dran Cast.

#### Won't Drop Case

Day's concludes by saving that the statement is on his own responsibility and is given out without conference with any other person. Hodelined to state what fuffer action he would take, although it was made evident that the case would not be dropped. He left the catve today to be gone until October and said that upon his return ne would announce his purposes.

#### MAY BE STRIKE OF CLOAK MAKERS IN NEW YORK

NEW TORK, Aug. 20—1 general strike of cloaks k rs in Nev Fork is on foot. One of a same from from the open are meetings preparation to the stake was held in Union square. About 3000 workers attended in The coak nuckers were told they should have struck veeks ago masmuch as other classes of garment workers who were organized have torced manufacturers to idnance wares.

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Little Down--\$1 a Week Peerless Tailoring to.

Pretty Oakland Maid Returns From Social Conquests Abroad



MISS HELEN G. KRONE, Who Has Returned to Her Home Here After Two Years in Europe.

After two years of musical study in Europe, Miss Helen R Krone, the pretty and talented daughter of Dr. and Mrs Carl R Krone, has returned to the family home, 1506 Telegraph avenue, in this city Aready preparation, in this city Aready preparation in the open of social events for a number of social events for a humber of social events for the five, the says. "It was almost like humber of social events for a humber of social

Though she has made excellent prog-ress in her music, her time was not given entirely to this pursuit and four-nais from the old country which have reached this city now and tien have ideal of her time and attention

old friends.

"Most of my relatives abroad are connected with the army, and naturally I moved much in German military circles and found it delightful."

Possesse? of a charming, girlish personality, dark, slender and pretty, Miss Krone is one of the most popular girls in this city. Although she intends to keep up her music, she will not continue her studies while here, and this wynter social activity is to have a great deal of her time and attention

Likewise Grow Scornful About Comets Hitling and Destroying the Earth

LAKE GENIN' (Wis), Aug. 20—After the opening yesterday of the tenth annual meeting of the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America at Verkey observatory, Professor Picketing and Professor E.B. Prost, who has charge of the Yorke observatory, drew up a list of the problems, which they say a genuine scientist will never bother with. Here is the list

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Going up in a balloon with teletopes to make observations. This the
rue astronomer declares ridicalous.

Question of the inhabitability of
ounces. This is described as purely a
prological problem. The true astronmen concerns humself more with maters of mass, leagth and time.

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Probability of the destruction of the
of the vomets. This is characterized
to pure indicey.

Talk of comets plunging into the sun

and thus generating a heat sufficient to burn up the earth. More "idlocy". Talk of satellites of the moon. Lu-

Talk of saterines of the derous.
Rumors of the reappearance of the Biblical star Bethlehem. This star, which is reported frequently from some part of the country, according to Processor Prost is the planet Venus

#### MORE LITIGATION OVER

ESTATE OF HAMERSLEY
NEW YORK Aug 20 — Litigation
has been innewed over the Hamersley
estate, said to endount to \$5,000,000,
after a lapse of twenty-five years. The
present action is an application by
counsel for William Rasquin, guardian
ad latem for Aither flamersley. 14
veirs old, only son of J. Hooker Hamcisies that the New York Trust and
Late Insurance tempany render an
account of the estate of Louis Hamersley, we died in 1883.

The application was also made on
behalf of severty other relatives who
alte to share in the estate. Justice
Crane reserved decision on the motions. The original contest was over
the will of Louis C. Hamersley between the widow and other heirs. The
willow subsequently became the Ducaess of Mariborough and after the
douth of the duke married Lord Beresford. ESTATE OF HAMERSLEY

#### COTTONWOOD VISITED

BY A SMALL FIRE xxit.sive Credit House for Mer 73 Tenth Street, Cor. Franklin. Prione—Oakland 2554.

Own Etonings Till 8 p. m. have not been occupied by L. E. Sample at Midmant The premises have not been occupied for rivo weeks. The damage amounted to \$3300. uncovered by insurance.

# DUPTIL THOUSE

Edward Cudahy Tuberculosis Victim; Fiancee Stays at Bedside

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 20 - There SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 20 — There is a persistent rumor to the effect that the engagement of Miss Nova Brewer to Edward I. Cudahv Jr., son of the millonaire packer, is to be broken. That young Cudahy is ill so ill in fact that the wedding has been postponed in the fear that the ailment may develope into imberculosis. Miss Brewer admils.

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Daring Plot of Million Dollar Counterfeit Enterprise Fully Exposed

TRUNK FILLED WITH MEXICAN NOTES HELD

Gang Planned to Fake Rail-, road Stock Certificates in Scheme

LOUISVILLE, Aug 20. - With the exception of a negro who acted as drayman to cart from the counterfeit "inint" at Harrod's Creek, in this country, the bogus 100 half peso Mexican notes to this city, the police have put behind the bars all those supposed to have been connected with the million dollar counterfeit enterprise unearthed pesterday.

#### Those Under Arrest

John Roberts, who was in charge of the making of the spurious money, Ma-Roberts, John's brother, who non Roberts, John's brother, who handled the negotiable end of it. Nannie Harp, Marion's housekeeper, and Will Koenig, who confessed to having printed the notes, were all arrested. Mrs. Harp and Koenig were released, Koenig under \$1700 bond and Mrs Harp on her own recognizance. The Roberts brothers are under \$15,000 Federal bond cach and John has already announced he will plead guilty in the Federal court.

#### Details of Plot

The final details of the piot exposed by the police and J. H. Fetter & Co., the Louisville brokers approached by Marion Roberts, show that the brothers contemplated "faking" even stock certificates of railroads such as the Louisville and Pagnasiyanta testing Nashville and Pennsylvania, issuing counterfeit money to pay for them and conducting an imaginary business with imitation collateral.

#### Important Capture

The brass bound trunk with \$1,000,000 in McNican notes is the most important

in Mexican notes is the lines of the capture W. G. Osborne, the broker who revealed the affair to the police said today that Marion Roberts had told him the headquarters of the gang was in New

Miss Foley to Get New Trial Despite Conviction by Jury Wednesday

BERKILLEY, Aug. 20—Miss Kate Foley is to get a new trial, notwithstanding that she failed to appear in Justice Edgar's court Wednesday merning on a charge of battery, when she was contieted by a jury despite her absence.

Miss Foley appeared in Justice Edgar's chambers restered at attennon to explain her apparent indifference to matters judicial. She was accompanied by Mitorice Churles Collock of San Francisco. She declared that she understood that the hour of her bearing Wednesday was 2 p. m., instead of 10 in the morning. It was consulting my attorneys at that hour," said Miss Poley, who presented an affiliavit to corroborate this assertion. Justice Edgar then decided that there had been a mistake and that She was cuttified to a new trial nod set the day for August 25.

#### TWO KILLED DURING AN ELECTRICAL STORM

ALEXANDRIA, La, Aug. 20.—The heat vave was suddenly broken today by the nost severe electrical storm ever experienced in Central Louisiana. Two goods were killed, one was paralized and wo were rendered unconscious by light-

#### TWO WOMEN INJURED IN STREET CAR SMASH

PITTSBURG, Aug 20.—A street car loaded with passengers narrowly es-caped dropping 200 feet vesterday from a viaduct near Kennywood Park, when it left the rails dashed along the bridge several yards and was stopped by an iron trolley pole. Two women

#### HAS NOSE BROKEN WHILE PLAYING BALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-While playing in the school yard of St. Ignatius College, Schrader and Hayes streets, at 9 o'clock this morning, Bert Powers, of 1021 Ouk street, had his nose broken by a golf ball. He was removed at once to the Park emergency hospital.

#### DRUM CORPS MUST DO PRACTICING EARLIER

FRUITVALE. Aug. 20—Constable Allen has been investigating complaints made by several citizens that the Fruitvale Drum Corps was disturbing the peace of lettizens by their macticing late at night. Allen advised the corps to start their practice earlier and to cease their late hour noises.

Girl Makes Long Journey; Weds Secretly in This City



MRS. ELVON SMITH (Nee Miss Adelaide Bullock), Who was Secretly Married Wednesday Afternoon.

Bidding good-bye to her parents in Janesville, Wisconsin, for the purpose of arriving in Oaldand in time to become the oride of a young business man of this city, Miss Adelaide Bullock, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mis E. E. Dullock of Janesville and Elvon Smith, son of Mrs H. W. Smith, of 422 Forty-inlant street, were secretly married Wednesday afternoon in the local Hall of Justice by William Van de Mark.

The license was secured soon after the young woman had reached this city and they were married on the same day. No time was lost and immediately after the ceremony the newly wedded couple of California. The young secure with the ceremony the newly wedded couple of California. The young secure with the ceremony the newly wedded couple of California. The young secure with the ceremony the newly wedded couple of California. The young secure with the ceremony the newly wedded couple of California. The young secure with the care of the national guia deficiency in this State. In Janesville, where she was reared and educated, she was a carried and educated, she was reared and educated and educated, she

the ceremony the newly wedded couple announced to their parents that they were united.

#### Couple Steal March

The news came as a pleasant surprise to the friends and relatives, who though they knew the couple were engaged and were to be married soon, yet they re-

ceived no intimation as to the time or the place. The couple successfully kept that feature a secret Tile courtship of Miss Bullock hegan when she was visiting in Berkelev about a year ago. From time to time she has

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS IS NOMINATING OFFICERS

BERKELEY. Aug. 20 .-- The sophomore class is holding nominations this after noon for officers for the new term of the university. The election will be held Tuesday and the installation on August

Tucsday and the Installation on August 25. But one candidate has come forward for the presidency, Charles Warnen Pauly, a student in the agricultural idepartnent from San Diego.

Pauly has taken a prominent part in class and college activities. He played on the winning freshman and rugby team in 1907, and was side rank in last year's variety team. He may blook be in the control of the property of the control rear's versity team. He was also chair-man of the reception committee of the sophomore hop and has served on other thass committeen Pauly is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and of the Winged Helmet honor society.

FITCHBURG RESIDENTS

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FITCHBURG Aug 20—M R. Lewis, a well-known resident of this place, will home in Iowa. Lewis will be gone for several months and expects to bring a brother and also a brother in-law back to make their residence in Fitchburg. Lewis is a large property holder of this section and a prime mover in all things for the betterment of this place.

TWO KHIJED TOTAL THE MACK NEW

OGPHEUM USHERS WIN.

The ushers of the Onlind Orpheum played a bunch of star tossers, many of them former members of the Start League clubs and walloped them yesterd by at Freeman's Park by the score of the well-and walloped them yesterd by the score of the well-and walloped them yesterd by the score of the ushers' players. Such celebrates and other staters were victims to Newland's curves.

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#### I'm Kaptin Kiddo Grace G. Wiederseim draws

me, Margaret G. Hays writes my stories in the SUNDAY OAKLAND TRIBUNE, beginning August 29.



What-che-know 'bout that?

automobile plunging thro ch the trestle at Fourth avenue South and Andover street into Elliott bay T o dead COWAN, AGNES, Vancouver, B. C. PAUL. MAGGIE, Vancouver, B. C. COLVIN, MRS. J., Vancouver, B. C. UNKNOWN WOMAN.
PERRY, WILLIAM, chauffeur, Seattle. Maty Paul, sister of one of the women drowned, and Kate Theorick, barrly escaped with their lives. When rescued they were nearer dead than alive

#### Hilarious Party

The machine with the diarious party was returning from Georgetown and going, some assert, it. the rate of lifty miles an bour. Perry, the chauffeur, apparently did not really that he was so close to the Pourth avenue turn. The auto with its seven occupants lunged through, carrying reav the bridge guard and pitched fully twenty yards out into water fifteen feet de p.

Apparently two of the women were caught under the auto e it turned a somersault and were kill d outright or drowned instantly. The machine with the illatious party

Gay Party Suddenly Sent Into

Éternity When Returning

From Trip

Four of the Dead Are Women

and the Other the

Chauffeu

SEATTLE, Wash, Ang 20—Five pro-ple, four women and comman, work drowned about midnight to a result of an-automobile plunging through the trestle

EXHAUSTED CONDITION

TWO ARE RESCUED IN

#### Down to Death

Bride a Favorite

The young bride is of the brunetic type and is extremely chaiming and vivicious. Since she has visited in Oallant she has increased her circle of friends and has become a favorite with all. She has literary accomplishments.

Then two rescued women are in a separation of Rev.

Dr. J. T. Wills of Sacrumento and was formerly a member of the national grad of California. The young couple will make their home in Ockland.



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\_\_\_\_\_2 lbs. for 25c

----2 lbs, for 25c

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---21/2 lbs. for 25c

----3 lbs. for 25c

Leaf lard\_\_\_2 lbs. for 25c

Home made frankfurters

All kinds bologna sausage

Neck bone ribs 4 lbs. for 25c

Round steaks\_3 lbs. for 25c Rib steaks\_\_\_4 lbs. for 25c Sirloin steaks  $2^{1/2}$  lbs. for 25c

Porterhouse steaks ----2 lbs. for 25c Pot roast\_\_\_5 lbs. for 25c Rolled shoulder roast  $----3\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. for 25c

Mutton shoulder roast \_\_\_\_5 lbs. for 25c Mutton shoulder chops

\_\_\_\_\_3 lbs. for 25c -----4 lbs. for 25c 5000 ibs. Eastern Bacon, a delayed shipment, or sale by the strip, for Saturday only, at \_\_\_\_\_121/20 lb.

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# SEALS LOSE THIRD STRAIGHT TO THE BEAVERS

## DEFEAT TURNED INTO VICTORY BY GRANEY'S THRILLING HOMER IN EIGHTH, SCORING 3 RUNS

Beavers Win Third Straight From Danny Long's Seals in Game Full of Excitement and **Clever Pitching** 

By HERMAN F. BUDDE,

center field.

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\*Teanant batted for Mohler in the minth.

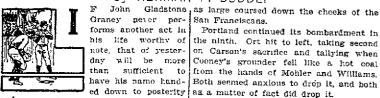
RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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Base hits ... 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 -
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Nagle Outpitches Boice

And Angels Win 4 to 2



ed down to posterity as a matter of fact did drop it and engraved on plates of brass, and if Zeider Scores For Seals of sadness and inconsolable grief, all the landers, for in addition to the delight they experience in taking straight game from the Seals, the knowledge of indication that the third straight game from the Seals, the knowledge of indication that the straight game from the Seals, the knowledge of indication that the straight game from the st happier will be the webfooters and Portknowledge of indicting gloom on their thing in the ninth whon he lifted a fly That home run knock of Graney's

which turned defeat into victory was but was unable to retain his grasp on the certainly a bumptuous one. What makes but was uname to retain me grass on the ball. Had he held it it would have been one of the greatest catches ever made at the palates of the northerners is the fact Recreation Park and there certainly have that the Sealerites believed they were been a number of phenomenal ones pulled doing a very cute trick when Browning off Williams reached two bases on the walked McCreedle intentionally and knock, but that was as far as he got, openly to first. In order that the San for Meicholr retired the side with a fly to ball over the rubber Berry stood as far from it as permissible.

McGreety stood behind Berry, who was at least three feet one side of the pan and the Portland manager was handed free transportation without any

#### Graney Takes Murray's Place Every one thought that Murray, who

took Catcher Fisher's place after the lat-ter had been thrown out of the game and fined \$5 for talking "unkind things" about the umpire to Zeider, would be the next one to the plate. Browning and Berry that McCreedie was walked It never entered their heads that McCreedie would take his second backstop out of the game But he did But he did. He ordered Gladstone to "hit it out." At the time Grancy stepped up to the rubber. Olson was on third as the result of a walk, a sacrifice by Speas and Ryan's out, and McCreedle on first. There were two down and it was a critical time of the game San Francisco was one run to the good, scoring a tally in the first inning, but not a man had crossed the jumps since and it was now

On several occasions the Beavers made gallant attempts to put a run over but their efforts were in value. It was up to Graney to do it. Standing at the pan, batting left handed, he did not look particularly vicious, especially with Brown ing in wonderful form and the recipient of the adulation and admiration of the multitude. Everybody had not the slightest doubt but that the southpaw would make a valiant try to do something, but would make his exit on the usual route,

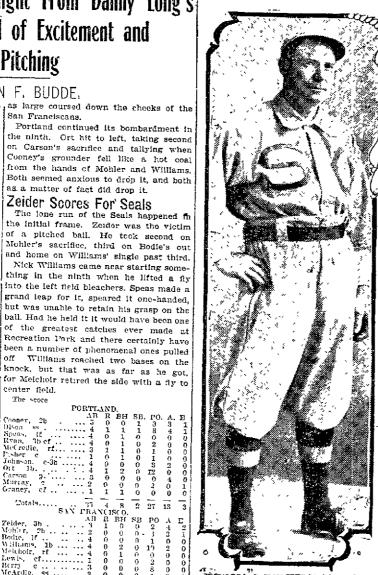
#### Carson Shows Form

The Seals tried hard to redeem them seives but Carson would not let them. He kept up the same hostile attack that he commenced in the first part of the

ontest and refused to allow more than e hits, Nick Williams getting two of hen When Zeider struck out in the is of the eighth and Tennant, who batfor Mohler in the ninth, grounded out, les a mile long stole down the faces NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR:
SANTA CLARA, Aug. 10.—Rev. Father
Stack, S. J., who for several years was
in castge of athletics at the Santa Clara
College, and to whem in great measure
is due the man. If tordes of the college
teams, has been tra-sfeired to the Jesults' college at Portland and the Rev.
Charles Budge will succeed Father
Stack as athletic director of the students. the blue coaters and frowns equally

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

"Wild Bill" Devereaux, who played a great short for Vernon's Club yesterday at Sacramento. Devereaux's return to organized baseball was a big surprise to local fans, but it is 'understood that Man-ager Hogan offered much bigger inducements than Hackett was giving him, hence the jump hence the jump.



#### Devereaux Plays Short For Hogan's Hooligans

| STANDING OF COAST LEAGUE CLUBS. | San Francisco | Won, Lost, Pct. | Portland | 92 52 634 | Portland | 76 55 580 | Los Augeles | 80 50 575 | Sacramonto | 64 71 475 | Cakland | 55 86 204 | Vernon | 43 91 845 |

a grounder to an infielder or a pop up fly.	Cakland 58 71 475	Myers is beginning to show his true worth and as on the day before yester-
Dall Manus of Co.	Vernon48 91 845	day his work resulted in the lone tally
Ball Keeps on Soaring	LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20, - The Angels	of the Senators. In the seventh he
When Grancy made a victous swing and		
the ball begin to soar in the right field	THE SHILL DESIGNATE OFFICE COME	Vance, Hogan's busher twirled nice
territory every eye was craned in that		ball while Brown had to be taken out in the sixth, Baum finishing the game.
direction and expected Melchoir to take	Tyre matter along the title that the Y-	The score:
	1004 SIBIL UN DIOSE OF the Athenians	VERNON.
the knock under his wing, but when the	it was only in the last stages of the	All. R BH, SB, PO, A, E
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and soaring and raised the fence by ten	the real scored all him The most at	171-11-11-11
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suddenly blew over the entire grandstand	1 touthird Yan Haifren had no love the	1 21 81 CY 20 4 D D D D 5 5 C
and bleachers. Not a few there were	leaven close decisions and ag their mont	( # 1 0 1 3 (
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a handkerchief to their moist evelids and	1 Permi & Houghle, Hogan's arror of Then	
sobbed a sigh at the cruel ending to	and's sacritice bant, a useless fielder's choice and an out made two local runs	Totals28 2 4 2 27 20 0 SACRAMENTO.
Browning's brilliant performance	in the second, and a single, double, er-	AB, R. BH, SB, PO, A FI
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camp the players were falling all over	Hetil rf 3 1 2 0 1 0 0	Totals 30 1 .7 0 27 9 2
themselves. They jumped up and down	Smith, 3b 4 0 1 0 1 7 0	*La Longe batted for Brown in the sixth
the line, patted one another on the back,	Delmas, 55 4 1 2 1 0 7 2	RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9
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devoted admirers. So tickled were that	D. Lewis, If 4 0 1 0 1 1 0 Hogan, 3b 4 0 0 0 2 3 1	Brown 6, by Banm 3 Two-base bit-Raymer
Beavers that they could not contain	Cameron, 1b 3 0 0 0 19 9 1	Sacrifice hits-Devereaux, Cos, Dovie First base on called balls-Off Baum 1, off Vancy 1.
themselves and when the inning ended	Kells of 4 0 1 0 1 1 0	Struck out-By Brown 2 by Hanm 4 by Vanca
Johnson willingly donned the mask and	Johnson, rf	I Hit by pitched ball—Myers, Storall Bowlete
chest protector and went behind the bat,	C Lewis, c 4 D 1 0 1 5 01	plays.—Deverence to Haley to Brashear; Deverence to Brashear to Mott. Time of game-1
while Ryan essayed to cover third and	**************************************	hour and 35 minutes. Umpire-Irwin.
Graney took a spot in the center garden		<del></del>
and the center garden	Totals 34 2 6 0 24 23 2	<u>•                                     </u>

Stack as athletic director of the students.

Tem Hackett has picked up a real live chap in this fellow Carrigan. He played correless bull chroughout the nine in addition to this he brought in the last sacrifice between the pitcher and first.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday afternoons at 3:16.

Sunday morning at 10:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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## FOUR GAMES SUNDAY IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE

Double Bill at Freeman's: One at Fruitvale, Other at Alameda

#### TRIBUNE BASEBALL LEAGUE

At Fruitvalo, 10:30 a. m.—Zinggs vs. Lehnhardts. At Alameda (Recreation Park), 2:30 p. m.—Rutleys vs. Tribunes.

At Freeman's Park, first game, 2 p. m.—Breuners vs. Reliance. Second game, 3:30 p. m.—Morans vs. Heesemans.

Tribune League last Sunday has given the local fans a desire to see the youngsters in action, and so it is predicted that large crowds will be in at tendance upon the four games that will be played next Sunday. The twelveinning contest between the Heesemans and Rutleys and the extra-inning af-fair in which the Lehnhardts defeated the Breuners, I to 0, are still on every-one's lips. It is such exhibitions as the above which set the fans baseball mad and makes the diamond pastime the greatest game on the face of the earth.

#### Rugby Football Team of Reliance Holds Rally

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20 — Whether Devereaux' joining Hogan's crew had anything to do with it or not, anyway by the score of 2 to 1. The "Red Dog" played short and did very well."

Martinke scored the first run for the Villagers in the fourth on a single, a strail, Raymer's error and Coy's sacrifice fly. Stovall reached first in the sixth by a pitched ball and was brought in home by Brashear's single.

Myers is beginning to show his true worth and as on the day before yesterday has work resulted 'n the lone taily of the Senators. In the seventh he surgled and circuited on Raymer's double Vance. Hogan's businer twirled nice hall while Brown had to be taken out in the sixth, Baum finishing the game.

The Rugby football team of the Refliance Club held a rally meeting last ending in the first outdoor practice at Adams Point on Sunday to morning at 9 o'clock. Players are to a morning at 9 o'clock. Players are to a morning at 9 o'clock. Players are to cher gatherings in San Francisco, but the prospects for a good team are extended the prospects for a good team are extended the surgled and circuited on Raymer's double to the Senators. In the seventh he surgled and circuited on Raymer's double to the Senators. In the seventh he surgled and circuited on Raymer's double to the Senators business that eight of the candidates having played Rugby in other teams. The members of the team look in the sixth, Baum finishing the game.

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Only twenty out of the thirty-five names the secretary has attended the meeting, some of the others being at other gatherings in San Francisco, but the prospects for a good team are extended the meeting, some of the others being the chib.

Any unattached Rugby players are invited to participate in the practice.

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Eddie Pomerov, ardent propagator of Rugby on the Pacific Coast, through whose efforts Rugby and soccer have

attained their popularity, will be in charge of the club team.

At the meeting Fomeroy explained some of the finer points of the game which will be brought into this year's tactics. tactics.

Dr. Wilfred Chambers, football com-

in producing a winning team. Indoor practice has been indulged in by candidates for the club team, and Pomeroy and Chambers believe that the local football organization will be the best on

#### BROADWAY TEAM LOSE OUT IN RELAY TOURNAMENT

"DOC" MOSKIMAN, whose pitching and batting for the Invaders the past two weeks, has been the talk of the State League.



# Yesterday's Game Is

Vesterday's Game Is

13th Extra Inning One

For Hopkins This Vera

Talking about hard luck, "Lefty" Hopkins has had about as much of it as any pitcher in the State League. This year he' has been in thirteen extra inning games and has only come out on the long end in two of them. The balance were lost either through errors or by one run. A good many have been with the Invaders and just as the locals turned the trick in the eleveth yesterday so they have in the past. It seems that in the long games the Oaklanders

smaching out the eight sale clouds which the medico allowed.

Sparks in First Inning
There was action galore to the law-maker's half of the intual round. Jimmy Smith started the sparks flying by being safe on first on a rank error by Captain in Nealon. He reached third on a fielder's Safe on first on a rank error by Captain in Nealon. He reached third on a fielder's Safe on first on a rank error by Captain in Nealon. He reached third on a fielder's Safe on first on a rank error by Captain in Nealon. He reached third on a fielder's Safe on first on a rank error by Captain in Nealon. He reached third on a fielder's safe on first on a rank error by Captain in Nealon. He reached third on a fielder's safe on first on a rank error by Captain in Nealon. He reached third on a fielder's safe on first on a rank error by Captain in Nealon. He reached third on a fielder's safe on first on a rank error by Captain in Nealon. He reached third on a fielder's safe on first on a rank error by Captain in Nealon. He reached third on a fielder's safe on first on a rank error by Captain in Nealon. He reached third on a fielder's safe on first on a rank error by Captain in Nealon. He reached third on a fielder's safe on first on a rank error by Captain in Nealon. He reached third on a field and makes the diamond pastime the greatest game on the face of the earth. The double-header Sunday afternoon at Freeman's Park should be both interesting and exciting. At 2 o'clock the Breuners and Reliance teams will lock horns. Young Purdy, who pitched a no-hit game against the Candy Kids, will do the twirling for the furniture nine, while little Keefer will wing over the bencers for the Athletes. The second game will be called at 3:30, the Morans and Heesemans taking the field. This will be the first' time the Morans have been seen at Freeman's, and their work will be watched with interest. Manager E J Carroll, one of the fastest bicycle riders on the coast, has the team in charge and claims to have a powerful aggregation.

Following the custom of giving the fans throughout the county a chance to see the kids, a game will be played in the morning at 10:30 at the Fruitvale grounds, the Zinggs and Lehnhardts being the principals. This should be a hummer, as both clubs are reinforced with a number of star players and rivalry is keen between the two teams.

Alameda will witness a game in the afternoon, the Rutleys against the Tribunes. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock and will be played at Recreation Park.

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Next Sunday afternoon a warm battle will be waged between the two best pitchers in independent ball, when Henderson and Stricklett lock horns. Both are going fine at present and with the wild Bill' Donovan

Shuts Out White Sox

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Philadelphia defented Cleveland reversity in a pitchers' battle between Morgan and Rhoades, 2 to 1. Score:

Cleveland R. H. E. Philadelphia 2 8 0 Batterles—Rhoades and Lasterley, Morgan and Livingston.

BETROIT, Aug. 20.—Detroit won from Chicago in a well piayed game, 1 to 0. Donovan was in great form. Score: R. H. E. Detroit ... 1 5 0 Chicago ... 4 0 3 1 Batteries—Donovan and Schmidt; Smith and Sullivan.

#### OPENING OF THE GRANEY EVENT FOR BILLIARDISTS

Local billiard and pool experts are looking forward to Saturday night's open-ing of the "Graney Billiard Room," with no small amount of interest. As to no small amount of interest. As to furnishings and equipment, it is without doubt the most magnificent billiard from in the United States and second only in size to the Davis billiard hall in Pitts-The illumination scheme in the new

Double started on a brilliant exhibition of the cue ball. The starter search the cue and starter search of the cue went out. The starter search the cue went out. The starter search search search the cue went out. The starter search search the cue went out. The same plan of illumination schame in the cue cover will be a neveral to coast the leaf and only exceed 32 to a this period nearly load the cue went out. The same plan of illumination schame in the cue to cover sand heavily staired glass chandes the starter search the starter search the starter search the search search the search the search search the starter search the search search the search t

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Wichita—Wichl: a 4. Lincoln 2.
At Denver—Omalia 7. Denver 3.
At Topeka—Topeka 5. Sloux City 2.

Interest will pick up in bowling, pool and billiards.

## INVADERS TAKE MEASURE OF THE LAW MAKERS IN ELEVEN INNING GAME AT GROVE PARK,

Joe Nealon Deadlocks Diamond Struggle in the Eighth---Sheehan's Single Beats Hackett's Tossers

T'' MOREING and his wel conducted Invaders, exhibiting before a large size crowd o' rabid enthusiasts yasterday swept the platter, crumbs and all in the bargain bill, after eleven light fought rounds o' real baseball, against the titled Senators, by the score of 4 to 3.

Classy work by the Oakland fingers and some really mediocre endeavors by little Johnny Hopkins decided the outcome of the first game of the present series.

Hopkins was on the firing line for the lawmakers and "Doc" Moskiman the local hurler. Eleven hits were made off of the former and incidentally four were copped in the eighth inning, for a couple of runs which tied the score.

Moskiman performed like a master and Hackett's crew had great difficuty in smacking out the eight safe clouts which the medico allowed.

Sparks in First Inning

Period, but four more were crowded into that frame resulting m two runs, which were surficient to tie p the score Eddie took scoond A moment alter Burns scored on the letter's overthrow to first Eddie took scoond A moment alter Burns and Halle's cloud to left.

Sheehan and H. Sp ith were easy outs but Nealon was equal to the occasion in deadlocking the game by clouding a second thick over second vhich registered the tying run. Moskiman singled to right but Campbell spoiled he chance of being a hero by popping out.

Oakland threatened to score time and spain but were uns to seful, until the eleventh Burns une oked one of Hopkins' slants for a single, McHale walked and Sheehan, after to ling sectoral times to place the ball alt ng the third base line came through vith the much needed little scoring the deciling run.

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ers annoxed another tally. One lown, Garibaldi beat out an Infield hit which was a close decision at first, went to third on singles by Hackett and Kel-ler and scored the third run on a neat sacrifice by Carrigan.

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Hopkins Blows Up
The blow up of Hopkins came suddenly in the eighth. Four hits were all that were made off his delivery up to that

Base hits. 00200300001-8

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Summary: Three base hit—Borke Two-base hits—Carris Neadon Sacrifice hits Van Buren (2), J Smith, M uray, Burns, Curtis, Carrisgan. First base on alled balk—On Hopkins 8. Struck out—By lookiman 8, by Hopkins 2. Hit by pitches—carliald! Double play—I. Smith to Carrisgan. The of carrisgan in the of grain—1 hour and 55 minutes. Unpite—Harner.

#### Zeider Is Accidentally | Final Tennis Matches Spiked by McCreedie

Fisher was thrown out of the game and fined 10 bucks for making his compleints of decisions within hearing distance of "Ump" McGreevy.

## House Deserts Team

SACRAMENTO. Aug. 20.—The voice of a pretty girl in the town of Burlington calling for him to rature, John House, the Indian miffelder for the Sacramento Coast League team, packed his grip and quietly slipped away, air girl first overland train resterday morn ug. House confided his intentions to only his land-lady.

House continen his intentions to only a lady.

House is a full-blood Indian and a graduate of Carlisle. He made a great hit when he juined the Sacrameuto team after jumping from Fresso, but homesickness has caused him to have a simp of late.

The girl House is to wed is said to be the durchter of the mayor of Burlington.

# **Bring Host of Critics**

Rollie Zelder was accidentally spiked by NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26 — F. McCreedle yesterday at Recreation Park Alexander and H. H. Hackett, the name of the latter was gilding into third in tional champions, in the doubles defe

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK. Aug. 20.—New York defeated Boston twice yesterday, and not only broble the visitors winning streak, but sent them back to third and graney bluyed center field. Johnson caught as if he visitors winning streak, but sent them back to third place in the American League race Scores:

Pirst game ... 6 10 10 10
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#### Denies He Will Succeed La Joie

Deserts Team
To Join Pretty Girl

NASHVILLE, Tean., Aug 20.—Manager Bernhard of the Nashville tear, when questioned as to the reports that he would survived La Jole as manager of the C eveland club, discipled any knowledge of the matter save what he had seen in the newhappers.

BORAXOS PLAY SUNDAY The Boraxos play the San Pablo Stars next Sunday afternoon at \$:30 o'clock on the St. Mary's College grounds.

The Boraxos have an open date for August 29th and would like to hear from some fast amateur team. Address M. I. Lenane, 1016 Broadway.

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# IMPORTANT SCRAPS ARE ON TAP FOR TONIGHT

# FOUR GREAT FIGHTERS MAKE UP GOOD PROGRAM AT THE COLISEUM RINK

Mission Club Has Two Bouts on Program That Fans Have Taken Great Interest In---Britt Wants Catch Weight for Ketchel

By EDDIE SMITH.

PROGRAM—"Fighting" Dick Hyland vs. Johnnie Frayne; 20 rounds. Eddie Smith Referee. Percy Cove vs. Monte Atteli; 20 rounds. Referee to be selected.

Place-Coliseum Rink.

How to get there-Take Halght street or Masonic avenue cars. Time of start-8:30 p. m. sharp.

Prices of admission—General admission, \$1. Reserved seats; \$2 to \$5.



HE double main event program of the Mission Athletic Club will be staged tonight at the Coliseum Rink in San Francisco, and judging by the interest the fans have taken in the outcome of both matches the house will be well filled when the men enter the ring. The betting on the contests of tonight has also been brisk; in fact, more money has been bet on the battles of tonight than any that have taken place during the

What is generally looked upon as the main event, and what in reality is the main event, the Johnnie Frayne-Dick Hyland contest. has a greater importance to it than the mere winning and losing of the long end of a good-sized purse. The man who wins the battle of tonight, providing he does so in anything like ship-shape style, will be in line for a crack at the much-sought after Battling Nelson. It is generally supposed by the fighting fraternity that Nelson is ripe for defeat and with both men believing that they have just the right stuff in them to win from the champion, one can only imagine how hard they will battle for the chance at his scalp.

Both Want Nelson Both Want Nelson

The impression that he can beat Nelson rests stronger with Frayne, who has acted as a sparring partner for the Battler at different times, and has had every chance to study his style. He now believes that he has picked up sufficient strength and knowledge of the game to win from the Dane, and just for the chance he would give every red cent he possesses

possesses "Fighting" Dick has been beaten by the Dane, but he feels that he could do better next time, and while he is not as like of a match with Nelson if he should win as Frayne is, he believes that decisive victory would help him greatly. The men are both in grand condition and the weight has not brea hard for either to make, so the fans who put up their little admission at the box office is should surely get a great run for their money.

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It is not often that a writer can go as strong for a contest as he can for the Hyinnd-Fravne contest, for there is always the aanger of getting his readers in bad, b) boosting too strongry for a bout. The contest of tonight is one in which the principals are so eager to win, how-ever, and their records so good that no fine has had the least hesitancy in boosting.

Great Preliminary

The Monte Attell-Percy Cove contest is sarrely some card as a preliminary. The fast have taken to the bout as well as they have to the main event, and there has on some of the main event, and there has on some of the main event, that have been more betting on the result than there has on some of the main event, that have been held in San Francisco lately. Attel, is still ruling a strong 2 to 1 favorite in the betting, but the Cove money has come in big chunks and the players of the favorite will have to go some to keep him selling at that price.

The fact that Tommy Stone, the New York fighter who was put out by Cove in six rounds, went ten rounds to a local condition and that the cannot be an any fold when he gets started with the nas, for we are sure that Ketchel is a knew take that he as surely and the raise of his, weight a list of they will have to does not want to educe Ketchel as he does not want to educe Ketchel as he does not want to educe Ketchel in a head the least hesitancy in make hard punches of his.

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Britt Will Leave Tonight

inhouncement that Ketchel now weights 150 pounds has been made, but as Joe O'Connor told us some 12 months ago that Stanley weighted that much, and then we found him entering the ring with Billy Paples weighing 150 pounds, two pounds under the required weight, we are forced to dishelleve that Ketchel has picked up so nuch good poundage. Wants Catchweights

Jack O'Keefe, who a few years In six rounds, went ten rounds to a draw with Abe Attell in Gothern the other evening has had its effect on the betters and they are now willing to take a chance on the short-ender. The men are to weight hat 115 pounds and as Attell has made the weight before and been strong, and Cove has been of the keenest of our lightweights, and if he can get back into shape he will there is little danger of the weight hurting them. The winner of this contest has every right to call himself the bantam-weight champion of America, for the has shown great form, and they predict that he will beat many of the fair.

tance bouts. Owing to the fact that the mayor, for Willis Britt bounded about the streets of San Francisco vesterday like 't ruther ball. He is making ready to leave for New York, and judging by the rustling and bustling about one would imagine than John D. Rockefeller. Willie saws the hosting on that, the biggest of via the overland route and that he will

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—For the benefit of the building final of St. Augustine's parish of this city Stanford Parlor and the first of a vertex of games between the first of a vertex of games between the first of a vertex of games between the diamond for the past two werks getting in training for the event and promise to Oldmir and Reliance and Olympic clubs and the Cardinals. The scand and Olympic clubs are part of the diamond for the past two werks getting in training for the event and promise to Diamon and Reliance clubs and the diamond for the past two werks getting in training for the event and promise to Diamon and Reliance clubs. Boston, Aug. 20—Beaton defeated the diamond for the past two werks getting in training for the event and promise to put up a cleave calibition of baseball. The second rame will be played portions for the containing the two games will be played portions of the containing the two games will be played portions of the containing the two containing the clear of the containi

PRINCIPALS FOR TONIGHT'S BOXING CONTESTS TO BE HELD AT THE COLISEUM RINK IN SAN FRANCISCO.



#### Athletes Warm Up for Meet at Stadium Saturday

The Reliance Athletic Club of this city will enter a strong team in the big field events of tomor-row at the Stadium and it is con-fidency exy exted by the local uth-letes that every man entered will come home with a win to his credit. The limited number of entries allowed the local club will not give them a chance to compete in all the events, but the men entered tered are as good as any on the coast and great results are ex-

The local club will be counted as ne of the contenders at all track and field meets in the future, for the athletic committee will soon have arranged a team that will be hard to bent. W. Davony will enter the 190-yard dash, and as he has a great record, a win from Arthur Duffy Included, he should make a creditable showing Mucauly of the Alameda High will anter the 440-yard dush, and as he won that event at Los Angeles, had is conceded a great chance in the meet tomorrow. The relay term will include Davony. E. E. Welse, A. Weiben and McCauly.

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Amateur League which has lately been formed and is playing games every Sunday. The teams use the names of the clubs in the big leagues and are known as the Cardinals. Cubs, Giants and Pitteered their aid. Elly Jordan will let be cardinals are in the cardinals a

Keller, formerly with the San Jose State League, is putting up a great article of ball for the Lawnakers at the short field. His one hard ratch of Curtis' fizzle fly was nothing short of

rates At present the Cardinals and Pitte lead

The games last Sunday were as follows:

The Cardinals defeated the Cubs Sunday morning by the score of 7 to 2, playing classy ball all during the contest. In the afternoon they took the Pirates into camp by the score of 7 to 3, landing on Irwin hard. The features of the game was the hitting of Grimes, C. Marriott and Newberger.

The Pirates forfeited the first game to the Giants. The Giants lost their second game to the Cubs in the trath inning by the score of 2 to 1. The feature of the game was the hitting of the Cubs.

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## LAKE, RECOGNIZED AS PREMIER SCOUT, REORGANIZED BOSTON CLUB IN TWO YEARS

#### Red Sox Leader Tells of His Trials and Experiences 'in Hunting for New Material in Minor Leagues

is now manager of the Boston American League Club. It is his own club. He went out into the bushes for it He th veld from Maine to California and Canada to Georgin to select the choice bits of natural for that team. Now he is at the head of it and is making it play the gaine according to his own ideas.

Fred Lake began building the present Boston club two years ago. At that time Boston was represented by the worn and torn fragments of the championship club of 1904. It dropped from first to last place in one year There was dissension in the club. The men were resting easily on their reputations, and it was quickly found that style of baseball wouldn't win games.

"a quit hiding, for one generally get caught, any way. I found it saved tire and trouble to wire ahead the day I would be at a certain place, telling the would be at a certain place, rlub of that place which ma club of that place which man I wanted to see and then they would always be ready for me.
"I think I can tell a dead one in a day

Fielder Jones Refuses

## To Manage Cleveland

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—When shown a dispatch from Cleveland, saying that his name was prositiently mentioned in connection with the management of that club. Fielder A. Jones, now of this city former manager of the Chicago American league club, said: "There is nothing in it. I have received no offer from Cleveland. It is true I am in '1's market to buy a controlling interest in a major league club, but I will never go back into the baseball business as the manager of any club."



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Fred Lake, recognized as the greatest. I've traveled many hundred miles to look and most successful of baseball scouts, at some player who his been tipped, is now manager of the Boston American League Club. It is his own club. He

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them steadily for a long as three weeks,
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just about a month I had been living in
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of 1904. It dropped from first to last place in one year There was disasney in the club. The men were resting easily on their reputations, and it was quickly found that style of baseball wouldn't win games.

In desperation, Owner Join I. Taylor of the club tried every possible means to stop the downfall. It was no use.

After numerous managers hal tried to fill the shoes of the grand little leady, Jimmy Collins, and failed, Owner John I. Taylor called in Fred Lake, a man with ne great reputation as a ball player, tut a man that John I. Taylor knew had good common sense, together 1970 and forceight in all things pertaining, co be 2- kall.

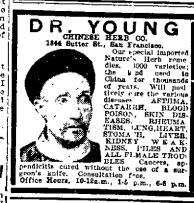
Lake was signed to a contract. He was to'd to go out into the word and search for ball players. He was to'd to go out into the word and search for ball players. He was to get an entity new club for Boston in less than two years. Results show he filled his mission to the letter, for there's not one of the old Boston champions on the present club. The last pair to go was that greatest of batterles, Cy Young and Lu Criger.

The remains of Boston's champions hid been swept away. Fred Lake had replaced them with young athletes. The Lake was placed at the head of ther—and is now teaching them to play ball.

It was during these two summers of secouting that Fred Lake had what he considers the greatest experience of his lite. The trials and hardships of secouting that Fred Lake had what he considers the greatest experience of his lite. There's an awfull to of traveling and jumping from one place to another, and inhe-tenths of it is fruitless. I tell you far a scout travels all summer and lands one real live player, he has done enough to get that live one he will probably tyout a accent and look at 50. By looking at them I mean following them for several games.

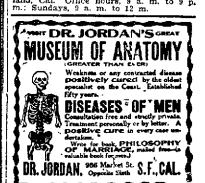
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DR. HALL'S REINVIGOR-ATOR stops all losses in 24 hours You will feel an improvement from the first dose. We have so much confidence in our treatment that we could safely offer EIVE HUNDRED reward se we cannot care This sever Enlarges Shrinken Organs, TIVE HUNDRED reward for any came we cannot care. This see cret remedy Enlarges Shranken Organs, cares Emissions, Impotency, Varicoccle, Prematureness, Gleet, Stricure, Kidneya, Lost Manhood, Drains in the Urine and all other terrible wasting effects of errors of youth or excess, 72 per bottle; three bottles \$5. Guaranterd to cure any curable case. Try it, Acts like magic. Call or address HALL'S b EDICAL INSTITUTES \$55 Brandway (opstairs), Oakland, Cal. Office hours, \$5 a.m. to \$9 p.m.: Sundays, \$9 a.m. to \$12 m.





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## BALLINGER HANDLING THE COAL CASES

Cunningham Entries in Alaska, in Charge of His Assistant

WAS IN CONSULTATION BEFORE TAKING OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Until today micials of the Interior Department have

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has nothing whatever to do with these cases and all matters relating to them have been handled either directly by myself or through the general land

## GUARD OF HONOR FOR LABOR PARADE

 Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



#### UNITED ACTION IS PLANNED AGAINST INCREASED RATE

Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda Chambers of Commerce to Outline Fight Against Abnormal Appraisement

A campaign of action by the combined county has been increased 118.5 per cent. forces of Oakland, Berkelcy and Alameda. The increase of county taxes collected in an effort to influence the State Board of Equalization to reconsider its report county tax rate has increased 34.8 per which increases the rate of Alameda cent, outside. The inside rate has incounty tax rates has incounty taxation from ten to twenty per cent. To Alexander Brown, a resident from this district, and chaltman of the board, the people look for any remedying

BEFORE TAKING OFFICE
Interior Department Breaks
Long Silence Regarding the Matter

board, the people look for any remedying action.

A determined effort is to be made against the proposed increase, which, should it go into effect, say officials in the County Assessor's office, the result would be disastrous to this county and would do untold evil. The valuation as set by the apprehens (a proposed increase, which, should be disastrous to this county and would do untold evil. The valuation as would do untold evil. The valuation as set by the appraisers is regarded to be

WASHINGTON. Aug. 20.—Until today Micials of the Interfor Department have teclined to make any public statements relative to the part that has been taken by Secretary Ballinger in the case of the Cunningham coal entries in Alaska. There has been considerable comment on this matter, and today Acting Secretary Pelrere said.

"Boon after Secretary Ballinger assumed office some phase of those cases came up officially before the department, the secretary called for me and said that he had been called into consultation about the cases before his appointment and that he would have nothing whatever to do with them and dispersion of the sesses and that the tax ruto has never been lowered to any appreciable extent when the assessments have been raised.

taxes collected is 70 per cent. The county tax rate has increased 34.8 per cent, outside. The inside rate has in-creased 30 per cent.

Tremendous Increase "The amount of taxes collected in 1908 over that of 1898 for county purposes

was \$1,369,000.
"These figures speak strongly and will serve to show that it is up to the tax-payers of this county to get together and show the State board where it is wrong. "The property picked out in Oakland by the appraisers was mostly corner lots and they based their percentage on that. They only made three or four assessments on property in Piedmont and about thirty in Alameda. One of these appraisers reported the valuation as 51.75 per cent; the second made it 78.29, per cent, while the third guessed 42.60 per cent."

The Alameda County Chamber of Commerce has already commenced the tight "The property picked out in Oakland

merco has already commenced the fight against the proposed increase, and to-morrow night will hold a mass meeting at the Alameda City Hall. The figures of the appraisors will be gone over care-fully and will be criticised. This meet-

#### A. KENDALL MAKES REPLY TO P. H. M'CARTHY'S LETTER

Writes Letter to Chief of Police Wilson in Which He Tells of the Planing Mill Matter.

Unions Decide on New Feature for Celebration on September 6

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YOUNG LADIES' SODALITY TO HOLD SOCIAL DANCE SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 20.—The Young Ladies' Sodality of San Leandro has completed arrangements for a social dance to be held in the 1 O. C. F. Hall on the street of the particular completed arrangements for a social dance to be held in the 1 O. C. F. Hall on the particular completed arrangements for a social dance. Thursday evening, August 25.

A first-class orchestra has been engaged. Refreshments will also be served further the dance.

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\$47,000 Appropriated Ten Years Ago. Now Costs Six Times as Much

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20.—How much it costs the State to maintain the fish and game commission is told in a roport issued from the State Controller's office today.

Ten years ago, when the commission was only an insignificant political power in the State, says the report, it had \$00,175 to carry it for two years. Then the chief source of income was the legislature, which appropriated the sum of \$47,090.

Now the commission has six times that former total at its command. For the fiscal year just closed \$352-475.24 was at its disposal. This sum is largely the result of hunting liconses, which during the year 1907, netted \$116,568.11, and 1908-9, \$108,-165.08, a total of \$224,734.19. Legislative appropriations for this period amounted to \$39,500. The last legislature appropriated only \$40,000. amounted to \$39,500. The last legislature appropriated only \$40,000. Out of \$352,475.24 the commission had the right to draw upon, there was a balance of only \$87,444 on June 30, this year. The \$255,081 between these sums had been spent for the preservation of game and fish, salaries, hatcheries, travel and prosecutions.

SOUTH SEA CHART.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—For the first time in history the South Pacific ocean, with Australia and the Indies on one margin and South America and Punama on the other has been portrayed by a pilot chart, issued by the Navy Department hydrographic office.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Mary Dohmann, deceased,
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, tinat a petition for the probate of the will of Mary Dohmann, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary Ferris of Interest testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the Lat day of Schlember, A. D. 1999, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, at the Court court of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oekland, in said County of Alameda has been set for the hearing of said apetition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

JOHN P. COCK,
By W. W. CRANE,
Deputy Clerk,

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk, ABE P. LEACH.
Attorney for Petitioner, Union Savings
Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Frank W. MacDonald, de-Estate of Frank W. MacDonald, decased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Frank W. MacDonald, decased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of H. B. Denson and Laurence Macomber, 541 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of husiness in all matters connected with said estate of Frank W. MacDonald, decased.

Administrator of the estate of Frank W. MacDonald, deceased.

Dated, Oalder H. August 20th, 1906.

# URGES SUBWAY

Supervisor Kelley Tells Rotary Santa Fe Will Install Motor Club Members of City's Flyer on Line From San **Growing Need** 

A meeting of the Tri-City Rotary Club A meeting of the Tri-City Rotary Club was held yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Metropole, where an appetizing luncheon was served. Several interesting and practical questions affecting the developement of this city and vicinity were discussed. The use of newspapers for advertising was one of the sentiments which were heartly endorsed. The meeting was presided over by E. R. Tait. H. C. Montgomery acted as secretary.

A letter was read from the Rotary Club of Chicago asking that Oakiand mem-

A letter was read from the Rotary Clubof Chicago asking that Oakland members give the Chicago organization the
names of merchants engaged in similar
lines as theirs in the leading cities of
the country. The Chicago Club is endeavoring to have Rotary Clubs organized
throughout the United States.

Members of the club were requested
to comply with the request.

Speaks on Subway

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Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley spoke of the necessity of a subway under the estuary to provide for Oakland's growing commerce. A resolution recently sent to the Board of Supervisors was endorsed by the club members by unanimous vote. F. H. Blighton spoke on business, and said, in part:

"Business is evolution. The laws which govern men govern business and any other field of human endeavor. Business is a science. Its purpose is to gain profits and the last link i na successful business is a customer who voluntarily confers these profits.

"Just as water cannot rise higher than its source, so no dusiness can rise above the personality which is beaind 't. At his command are certain forces. One is called advertising. Men who refuse to advertise their business would be very indignant if you refused to allow them the other advantages of human belings used in delly life. This man will sometimes stand in his own light in refusing to allow his business to be developed by the same forces which have huilt fortunes for other business men. Some business men, however, do use this force of civilization to huild theit business enterprises and these rapidly outstrip the men who do not use the business building force of advertising."

To Meet at Athens

## GASOLINE COACH ON STOCKTON RUN

Francisco

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20. - On Saturday the Santa Pé will take its first gasoline motor on the coast to San Francisco by its own power for regular service between that city and Stockton. This car has been successfully operated etween here, Redlands and San Bernardine for 80 days. The officials are so well satisfied with the motor that the Santa Fe has ordered more and plans their ex-tensive use in this State for local business,

The motor for San Francisco is ca-pable of a speed of seventy miles an hour and seats seventy persons. It is wodge shape at the ends, flaming red, looks like an inverted yacht and is h ler and more powerful than those operated by the Southern Facific. For a time the novelty developed an immense business along the points reached by it

# DEEP SEA DIVER

Millionaire Earl Thinks Wife's \$30,000 Necklace is at Bottom of Harbor

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 20. - John Christie, a deep sea diver, has been en-gaged by Edwin T. Earl, the millionaire publisher of Los Angeles, to search the bottom of the harbor here for the \$30,000 string of pearls lost by Mrs. Earl a week ago. Christie started work today.

Mrs. Earl missed her cwels while making the trip from here to Catalina Island. making the trip from here to Catalina Island. At first it was believed that the pearls were stolen but when Mrs. Earl found that a rip in a jewel bag in which she carried 'the gems had almost caused the loss of other jewels, she decided that they had simply been lost. She expressed the belief that they had dropped overboard from the steamer near the wharf

Something more than an ordinary tonic is required to restore health to a weakened, run-down system; the medicine must possess blood-purifying properties as well, because the weakness and impurity of the circulation is responsible for the poor physical condition. The blood does not contain the necessary quantity of rich, red corpuscles, and is therefore a weak, watery stream which cannot afford sufficient nourishment to sustain the system in ordinary health. A poorly nourished body cannot resist disease, and this explains why so many persons are attacked by a spell of sickness when the use of a good tonic would have prevented the trouble. In S.S. swill be found both blood-cleansing and tonic qualities combined. It builds up weak constitutions by removing all impurities and germs from the blood, thus supplying a certain means for restoring strength and invigorating the system. The healthful, vegetable ingredients of which S.S.S. is composed make it splendidly fitted to the needs of those systems which are delicate from any cause. It is Nature's Perfect Tonic, free from all harmful minerals, a safe and pleasant acting medicine for persons of every age. S.S.S. rids the body of that tired, worn-out feeling so common at this season, improves the appetite and digestion, tones up the stomach, acts with pleasing effects on the nervous system, and reinvigorates every portion of the body.

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Next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, August 23, 24, 25 Matinee Wednesday

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NOTICE OF TIME 5.ET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

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D. C. BROWN,

Merchant Tailor, 111 San Pablo Avenue.

GFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLIR OF THE CURRENCY.

Washington, D. C., August 12, 1809.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the "Central National Bank of Onkiand," in the 1kt of Cakland, in the County of Alameda and State of California, has compiled with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be camplied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking:

(Seal) LAWRENCE O. MURRAY, Comproller of the Currency.

TRUSTEES' SALE

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain died of trust, duly executed by Jonas A. Nelson and Lucile Nelson, his wife, the parties of the first part, to Clarence M. Reed and J. Fred Seulberger, trustees, parties of the second part, and Julius Seulberger, the party of the third part, dated St ptember 10, 1907, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the county of Alameda, State of California, in liber 1375 of deeds, at page 474 et seq, and in pursuance of a written demand made upon the undersigned by Julius Seulberger, the holder of said note, to secure the payment of which the aforesaid died of trust was executed, declaring that default had been made in the payment of the interest and other sums due understate described therein to satisfy said indebtedness:

The undersigned, as said trustees hamed in, said deed of trust, and requiring find directing the said trustees hamed in, seld deed of trust, and requiring find directing the said trustees hamed in, seld deed of trust, and requiring find directing the said trustees hamed in, seld deed of trust, and requiring find deed of trust, and requiring find directing the said trustees, do hereby give notice that on Wedn-sday, the 8th day of September, 1999, at 12 o'clock hoon of that day, at the airting find the benome of the Board o'Directors, made or feach parcel of such solves and the following sales rooms of Realty, Bonds and Finance Company, 1172 Broadway, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda. State of California, we will sell at public action, to the highest hidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, the piece or parcel of land situate in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, state of California, everal amounts set opposite the names of each parcel of such stores and the following sessing the first part of the following sessing the following sessing the first part of the following serior of the States, the piece of california, we will sell a

in said deed of trust, his successor, as signs, heirs and representatives, or any other person, may purchase at the said sale. Acts of sale at purchaser's expense. Acts of sale at purchaser's expe

# **Auction Sale**

Office of the Cleik of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California. Oakland, Cal., July 26, 1909, The following described moperty of the County of Alameda will be sold to the highest responsible bidder for cash at public auction, at the Court House door, on Monday, the 30th day of August, 1809, at 9:45 o'clock is. m.

One Thomas Fiver Automobile, now used by the Sheriff of Alameda county Said automobile may be inspected at the office of the Sheriff in the Court House of Alameda County, California.

County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Beard of Superisors of Alameda County, California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the reockholders of the leoples Water Company will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated on the southeast corpor of Brondway and Ninth Streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, in the builting known as the Water Company Builting, on Williness-DAY, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1908, at the hour of four o'clock P. M. of said day; sold meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Secretary of the Peoples Water Company Building, southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth Streets, Oaklard, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California,
In the matter of the estate of Peter White, deceased. orized to commence the business of banking:

NOW, THEREFORE, I. Lawrence O. Murray, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that, the "Central National Bank of Oakland," in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda and State of California, is authorized to con mence the business of banking as provided in Section fifty-one hundred and stay-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness me hand ased of office this twelfth day of August, 1909.

(Seal) LAWRINCE O. MURRAY, Comptroller of the Currency, and contest the same.

THUSTEES' SALE

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain deed of trust, duly executed by Jonnas A. Nelson and Lucile Nelson, his wife, the parties of the Second part, and Julius Senilverber, of the first part, to Clarence M. Reed and J. Fred Semberger, trustees, parties

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fornia, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the sot thern line of Athol avenue, distant the renorm westerly one hundred and fifty-five and \$6-100 (155.66) feet from the intersection thereof with the western line of Newton avenue, as said avenues are shown on the map, hereinafter referred to prunning thence westerly slong said line of Athol avenue thirty-reven and 5-10 (\$7.5) feet; thence at right angles southerly one hundred (100) feet; thence at right angles casterly thirty-seven and 5-10; (\$7.5) feet; thence at right angles casterly thirty-seven and 5-10; (\$7.5) feet; thence at right angles revenue angles revenue angles revenue angles revenue angles revenue angles re

meda County, California, at which time all persons in interest may be present and be heard.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 12th day of August, A. D. 1909.

County Clerk and Clerk of said Court. By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

S. C. DENSON, Deputy Clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner, Monadnock Huilding, San Francisco, Cal.

NoTice To Creditors.

Estate of Isabel W. Mangles, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the uncersigned, the executor of the will of Isabel W. Mangles, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to the creditors mothed to the said executor at the house, No. 3017 Hillegass avenue, City of Berk, Fornia, which said house the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of California, which said house the undersigned matters connected with said estate of Laisel W. Mangles, deceased.

Dated, Oaklana July 36, 1909.

W. C. Webb, Attorney for Executor, 701-6 Crocker Bidg, San Francisco.

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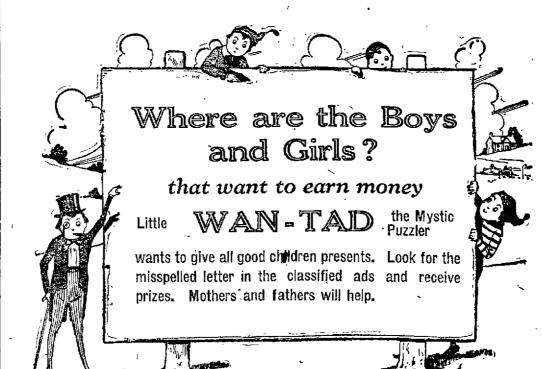
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Aside from further rumors regarding the health of E. H. Harrimen, no news was offered to account for the sensa-tional decline.

#### FELL DOWN CHURCH STEPS AFTER MASS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—While descending the steps of St. Mary's Paulist Church, Dupont and California streets, at 7:30 o'clock this morning, where it has been his custom to attend mass every day for many years, C. J. Murphy, a Mexican war veteran and former commissioner in Europe for the United States Department of Agriculture, slipped and fell to the sidewalk. His right leg was severely bruised and torn by his fall. He is a California pioneer, having come to this State in 1849, and a knight of the order of St. Stanislaus (Russia).

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SAN BAFARL Aug. 20.-William B. Bradbury, the Corte Madera millioniare, now confined in the county fall here and awaitng the decision of Governor Gillett\_upon his application for a pardon, has at least one friend in this world besides his relatives, and that is Frank Austin, a 16-year-old lame boy of Ross.

Young Austin has been canvassing the schools of that place and San Rafael for the signatures of school children, and his reason came to light yesterday through a statement made by his aunt, Mrs. J. F. Buckley of Corte

his aunt, Mrs. J. F. Buckley of Corte Madera.

"Frank's friendship for Mr. Bradbury," said Mrs. Buckley, "Is due to an act of kindness which the old gentleman performed for him three years ago. While out hunting with several boys Frank was accidentally shot in the leg, and it was necessary to amputate the limb. Mr. Bradbury did him a kindness at that time which he will never forget. He did not give the boy money, nor pay his hospital expenses. It proved to us that the millionaire is gentiemarly and kind-hearted, despite the fact his enemics say he is so hard-hearted." What the favor was Mrs. Buckley would not say.

Young Austin attends the Lowell high school in San Francisco and is securing many signatures among stu-

mgn school in San Francisco and is securing many signatures among stu-dents and school oblidren in Ross, San Rafael and San Francisco.

Miss Bessie Buckley, the pretty 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Buckley, and cousin of young Austin, also is seek-ing names for the petition in Corte Madern.

## HAMMOND TO BE TAFT'S COMPANION

Millionaire Mining Engineer Will Boost West on Presidential Jaunt

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20. - John łays Hammond, California mining engi-

d. Crocker outlines the plans for thourney:
Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 14, '09.
William H. Crocker, San Francisco:
The President will be in San Francisco only one day, therefore impossible for him to accept invitation to dine with his Yale friends. Arrangements as to his San Francisco doings in hands of local committee and have been requested to present doings in hands of local committee and have been requested to present program for his inspection. Unless I cam prevented by important business I shall accompany him on Western trip and have pleasure of seeing you and other friends in San Francisco. I have delayed this wire in hope that some change in President's plans could be made to admit of longer stay in California.

' JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.

It is well for the West that a Western are will accompany the President on his

nar will accompany the President on his tour. Some big problems are to be studied and explained. Federal irrigation slone, if given the stimulus it deserves, will bring countless returns to the acid West and Southwest. And, too, there is the unsettled subject of Oriental limitariation, the impresse question. gration, the immense question of the merchant marine and trade possibilities across the Pacifia, all of which affect the West vitally and all of which Hammond ean present from the standpoint of the

#### JAILERS FLEE WHEN **GIRL IN POCAHONTAS** ROLE DOES 'WAR JIG'

SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 20 .- Declaring that she was Pocahontas on the warthat she was Pocahontas on the war-path, Lottle Faltz, an ark dweller of Greenbrae, ran through the streets of the gulet little town of Larkspur res-terday afternoon, barefooted and carrying a pet rooster on her shoulder. Deputy Constable E. L. Doherty appeared on the scene and captured the would-be Pocahontus, whom he look to San Rafuel and lodged her in the county is fl

the county jail.
While in the women's cell, she in-While in the women's cell, she in-sisted that she was the Indian maiden of early days and, garbing herself accordingly, called to the jall attaches to watch her do a war cance. The of-ficers were obl'ged to turn away with downcast eyes, while Lottle danced in wild nhanden in a costume which would have riled Anthony Cornstock to wildest\_rage.

#### LOOK FOR THEM TODAY.

LOUN FUN INEW LOUAT.

Little things that are hidden from view, but easy to find. Not animal, vegetable or mineral, but makes you money. Little want ads that have been secured from first-class firms and contain a misspelled word.

For a number of weeks, to the one sending in the first correct answer in his detection of the word misspelled, also the best and briefest reason will the advertiser in question should be patronized, a prize of \$5 in cash will be paid. be paid.

For the second, third, fourth, fifth

For the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth answers, in the order received, prizes to the value of \$1 apiece in merchandise will be awarded to each one of the successful contestants. These merchandise prizes are now on display in the window of Hill & Seller's store, northeast corner Ninth and Washington streets.

Jack London will give his first lecture in Oakland, Sunday, 8 p. m., August 22, at Hice Institute, Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue. Subject, "The Trip On the Snark."

For "Automobile Eye" Insurance ak your druggist for Mugine Eye Remedi

# ELLIOT "ABSURD"

cator--"Thinks He Knows Everything"

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 20.—Archbishop Farley of New York left Queenstown resterday on his way home. Logue came to Queenstown from Armagh to say good bye to Archbishop Farley, as did other Irish bishops. His Grace's attention was directed to the recent pronouncement of Dr. Eliot as to what the twentieth century religion was

what the twentieth century rengion o consist of. "It's too absurd for anything," "It's too absurd for anything," said the archbishop. "There never was a religion of that kind. There is no philosophy that does not contemplate the supernatural. This man thinks that America is going to do in the twentieth century what will never be done—at thing too preposterous—and he has no more authority to talk upon a matter of that kind than you have. He is a layman, but has got an idea that he knows everything, I suppose. But no, that's too absurd."

#### TWO FOOTPADS HOLD UP AND ROB A VICTIM

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Assaulted by two footpads; who had tracked him for several blocks, and who selected a dark portion of Mission street to carry out their design, L. M. Moorhead of the commercial department of the Pacific Telephone Company, was beaten and robbed of \$41.58 about midnight last

instrument, which inflicted a long, deep wound, like a sword cut on his scalp. He was treated at the Mission emergency

#### MILITARY AUTO ENROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—A military automobile with Malcolm E. Parrott of the National Guard of New York at the wheel, left New York for San Francisco today, bearing despatches from Major Gereral Wood, commanding the Department of the East, to General Weston, commanding the Department of the West. The trip will; cover 3693 miles. On its schedule will largely depend the establishments of a regular automobile service for the army.

#### CHINA AND JAPAN ARE ONCE MORE AT PEACE

Hays Hummond, California mining engineer and South African millionaire before he brought his millions to this country, is to be traveling companion to practically closes the Japanese-Chinese President Taft on his tour of this State and in the following telegram to William H. Crocker outlines the plans for the journey:

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 14, '09.

COLT RUNS AWAY.

MELROSE, Aug. 20.—George Wheelan,
n horsedealer of this place, lost a horse
and cart this morning on the county road
about a mile cast of town, while engaged in breaking in a young horse.

# **Drummers'** Samples

FOR SALE

Suits, Skirts, Waists, Coats, Dresses, Silk Petticoats

Samples Only Samples No Two Garments Alike

Saturday's Special 50 Silk Waists \$2.85

n all the new Fall models and shades, in messaline, taffetas and nets; real values \$6.50. Saturday

#### New Sample Line Waists 50c up

We are showing all the new nodels of ladies' tailored garment serges, broadcloths, satin suedes, omespuns and mannish mixtures, from New York's best manufacurers, and sold by us at whole ale prices.

No Extra Charge for Alteration No Two Garments Alike

Silk Petticoats \$3.75 Regular \$6.50 values.

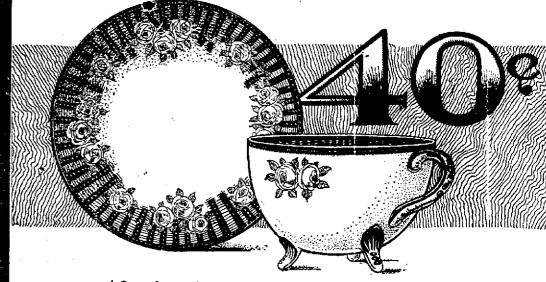
52 inch Long Coats \$5.75 ln blacks and mannish mixtures.

#### Drummers' Sample Shop

Room 76 Bacon Block, Oakland 2nd Floor Take Elevator

Open Saturday evenings till 10.

# 124th Saturday Surprise Sale



40c for this \$1.25 Hand-Painted

# China Cup and Saucer

### They Will Make Excellent Christmas Gifts No Telephone nor Children's Orders

We are winding up our window sale with some of the greatest price reductions ever offered in Oakland. This sale ends Saturday night at 10 o'clock-hurry

Bungalow Tickets GivenWith all Clearance Sale Goods



# MESMER-SMITH COMPANY

1118-1126 Washington St., Bet. 12th and 13th Sts.

President 35C Suspenders

BOSTON 15C

Nainsook Athletic Under-wear. Regular \$1.00 Garments. Special Sale

Egyptian Mesh Underwear. Regular 50c Garments. Special

Fancy Vests Regular \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50.

Special Sale 85c

# Special Sale Men's Furnishing Goods

#### Guaranteed Hose

Six Pair, Six Months; Black, Grey, Navy, Tan; special sale, six pair 95c 50c FANCY HOSE 39c 19c

## **PAJAMAS**

Madras Cloth, Reg. \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50. 85c Special Sale\_

GOLF SHIRTS Regular \$1.50. Special Sale \$1.15

Negligee Shirts. Regular \$2.00 and \$1.50. Special Sale\_

Our Special 10 Day Shoe Sale Closes Saturday, Aug. 21

Ladies' \$3.50 & \$4 Pumps



Sewed Extension Soles-All Sizes and Widths

In Tan Russia Call, Brown Suede and \$1.95
Gun Metal Call, with buckels to match

Men's \$3.50 Shoes .45 Sewed Soles

These exceptional values in Vici Kid, Velour Calf and Box Calf Bluchers, broad and narrow

All Men's \$4 Shoes and Oxfords \$3.45 Savoy Shoe Store Washington Street Bet. 10th and 11th Sts.



Ruediger, Loesch & Zinkand OAKLAND'S HIGH-CLASS Bakery and Reslaurant Cory Coffee and Ice Cream Parlors,

1000 Broadway, Bet. 10th and 11th Sta.